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4 Sections, 24 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

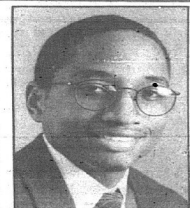
Mayors to talk about cable TV

The next meeting of the Madison County Council of Mayors will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at Char's Restaurant, Collinsville. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the meeting will follow. The topic of discussion will be cable television rates and service. There will be no guest speaker. Mayors are being asked to invite appropriate members of local cable commissions and local access channels. At an additional meeting, cable TV representatives will be invited to discuss concerns.

Police on alert

Illinois State Police are using special care in an effort to reduce traffic accidents over the New Year holiday period. The Combined Accident Reduction Effort (CARE) began Friday and will end at midnight New Year's Day. Troopers will be especially watchful for those who appear to be driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. They will also strictly enforce speed limits and the use of seat belts and child safety seats.

Tip of the hat



Jeffrey A. Griggs of Venice has been named the recipient of the Dr. Martin Luther King Scholar Award at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The award recognizes an SIUE student whose daily living exemplifies Dr. King's vision, dream and philosophy. A 1990 graduate of Madison High School, Griggs received a General Assembly scholarship to attend SIUE and received both the Madison Minerva Reading Club and Madison Progressive Women's scholarships. At SIUE, he has been on the dean's list each quarter and won first place in the Garry Murphy Writing competition.

Deaths

Timothy Jones
Adolph Gruber Jr.
Elizabeth Schertz

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Ticket quotas spark debate

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Ticket-writing quotas have some area law agencies shying away from possible federal grant money for seat belt enforcement.

Departments participating in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration program, which began this fall, are supposed to issue tickets for no wearing seat belts to between one-third and one-half of the motorists they cite for other



Knight

traffic violations. The NHTSA has \$214,000 in grants available to law enforcement agencies in the program. St. Clair County Sheriff Mearl Justus said his department won't be a part of the program because it appears to set ticket quotas, something in which he said he doesn't believe. Granite City Police Chief Don Knight agreed quotas are an ugly word — "I didn't like them as a patrolman and I don't like them now" — but said his department is part of the NHTSA program. "I believe everybody should wear seat belts and that the seat belt law should be enforced," Knight said.

(See QUOTAS, Page 2A)

Village hall porch will be repaired

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

The front entry porch at the Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach, is deteriorating and repair work is needed soon, officials said.

Permission to prepare specifications and advertise for bids to repair the concrete and brick porch was given by the Village Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday night.

The board's usual Tuesday night meeting was delayed until Thursday due to Christmas Eve. "Did anyone notice the front porch is caving in?" Trustee Louis Whitsell asked the other trustees.

"I believe this building must have settled at least a foot and a half. You know that the back door fell off recently," Whitsell said.

"I'm not on that committee (building), but I want to ask that we draft specifications and advertise for bids to get the porch fixed."

No one opposed the motion and the only question concerned funding for the project.

"I think that's why we put \$50,000 in the budget under administration because we knew we had to do something with this building," Whitsell said.

The trustees also approved funds for the road maintenance

(See PONTON, Page 4A)

400 new state laws go into effect today

More than 400 new state laws will go into effect in Illinois on Jan. 1.

Among them are measures that allow police faster access to drug houses, permit officers to make speedier arrests, and provide for a statewide grand jury to investigate drug crimes, according to state Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview.

A new law on domestic violence fines (Senate Bill 1029) allows judges to assess an additional \$100 fine for persons convicted of any of 40 different crimes of domestic violence against a family or household member.

Money generated from the fines will be deposited in the Domestic Violence Shelter and Service Fund to be distributed to shelters for battered women and children.

House Bill 1068 is designed to help law enforcement officers fight drug crimes by giving them easier access to a fortified drug house.

(See LAWS, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURO)

Happy New Year! — As Father Time (Jim Fensterman) retires, Baby New Year, (Sydney Harrison) looks forward to 1992. Both are Granite City residents and members of Showtime Express, a Metro-East area theatrical group.

Ailing inmates often freed to reduce costs

Prisoners with costly medical problems are finding it easier to get out from behind bars. Both are Granite City residents and members of Showtime Express, a Metro-East area theatrical group.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said his office had been willing to release some prisoners with medical problems but that decisions were made case by case. "We try to make sure justice is done in the final analysis," he said.

Haine acknowledged that treat-

(See INMATES, Page 4A)

Color holidays blue for many

By Jeffrey Payton
Staff writer

It's billed as the hap-hap-happiest time of the year.

But, according to an area psychologist and family counselor, the holiday season is also a time for many people to catch a case of the blues.

"Everyone has stress, and the holidays are a stressful time," said Pat Lanphear, psychologist and program coordinator for Agors and Associates, a private counseling firm with offices in Belleville, Centerville, Collinsville, Fairview Heights, Granite City, St. Louis, Swansea and Wild River.

"The holidays place a lot of demands on a person's resources, in terms of time and money," she explained.

"When people feel they're well-founded and secure, the stress they feel is anticipation for the holiday. But people stressed over their lack of resources can begin to feel overloaded."

Add to financial stress a person's misgivings about the way the holidays are supposed to be, Lanphear said.

"The holidays are supposed to be filled with good will, closeness, love and family support," she said.

"But a lot of people just don't feel that way, or they don't feel that way to the degree they think they should. So they question themselves. They ask, 'What am I doing wrong?'"

Lanphear continued.

"Maybe parents are guilty because they can't

(See BLUES, Page 3A)

Heroes highlight 1991's news events

JANUARY:

7: The first of several stories of heroism in 1991 came when schoolmates, teachers and a nearby tree trimming crew rescued 7-year-old Katie Leara from the icy waters of Nameoki Ditch. Katie ventured too close to the edge of the ditch while walking home from Fordhardt School and slid down the icy 12-foot embankment. Jason Phillips, George Wallace, Brian Sorenson, and Adam Cruse were first to try to help Katie, but ended up in the ditch also. Brad Ahlers and Brian Cornell who were trimming trees nearby used a rope to pull all five children to safety.

8: The Madison City Council approved condemnation proceedings to raze the former Dunbar School after the city building inspector declared the building dangerous.

15: Venice Police officer John Adams III is charged with three counts of official misconduct. Investigation began after Madison County dropped drug charges against a St. Louis man.

16: Operation Desert Storm launched an air assault beginning "the liberation of Kuwait." Americans react with prayers and patriotism as reserve and active units leave for the Persian Gulf.

18: The Granite City division of National Steel moves to the cutting edge of the industry as a second continuous caster opens, company officials say.



Seven-year-old Katie Leara, center, and her rescuers.

23: A fire in the basement of Jackie Rankin's house in the 2600 block of Washington Avenue leaves the owner and more than two dozen cats without a home.

29-30: At least 18 traffic accidents are attributed to slick driving surfaces in the city in a 24-hour period.

FEBRUARY:

3: The postal rate for first-class mail increased with little support from postal patrons were against the increase as well as the odd four-cent amount.

7: The body of John Kirksey, 69, was found in the front seat of a car at a commuter lot at the intersection of Illinois 157 and Chain of Rocks Road. Kirksey had been missing since Jan. 23.

13: The Madison Election Board ordered Michael Antonovich's name removed from the ballot in his run for Ward 2 alderman. Another alderman, James Caffrey, claimed Antonovich's residence and business, which straddles the Granite City/Madison boundary line, was not in the city limits.

17-24: A delegation of eight local business leaders and two representatives of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs went to Mexico and called the trade mission successful.

MARCH:

5: Jackie Ray Walker, 25, of Venice, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the June 25, 1990 strangulation death of his 19-year-old girlfriend Sharon Harris.

18: Granite City Alderman Dan Partney was named in a suit filed by the Madison County Special Service Area No. 1 for unpaid sanitary sewage treatment bills. The suit alleges Partney owes the district \$6,595 for service between April 1989 and January 1991.

19: The Granite City Council repealed an ordinance eliminated "automatic" promotions. A March 17 Press-Record Journal article revealed that the department had nearly one supervisor

(See REVIEW, Page 5A)

Jackie Rankin feeds the cats in her burned out home on Washington Avenue.



Kevin Horrigan

Frontward, backward, 1991 was an odd year

We should have known it was going to happen. Anytime a year can be read backwards the same way it's read forwards, it's going to be a weird one. Say this for one-nine-nine-one, it was a truly weird year hereabouts.

Airport, the Movie: The year raised questions about Lambert Field—who's going to fly there if TWA goes belly up? Where should the runways run? Why does snowmelt chemical cost so darn much and can anybody read those direction signs?

Signs of the Times: Ladue learned that the First Amendment applies to yard signs and it only cost the residents \$100,000 to find that out.

Speed Kills (Careers): The mayor of East St. Louis got a ticket for going 108 and bragged that he'd really been doing 140. The car he was driving was a Jag that belonged to a convicted marijuana dealer. A few weeks later, the mayor became the ex-mayor.

A Fine Mess: In St. Louis, money from speeding fines got siphoned into the pockets of people working in the traffic violations bureau. The mayor responded by giving a vote of confidence to the city court clerk.

Dubious signs of progress: Alton got a gambling boat. Missouri voters turned their backs on public schools and colleges. The bright young man who was going to lead the St. Louis Cardinals into the 21st century wound up trying to build an arena instead and now runs the Pittsburgh Pirates. We ate our young in '91. Ate our old, too. Whitey Herzog, 60, now works for the California Angels in the Los Angeles suburb of Afton.

Reform School: We elected a high-minded, reformist slate to the school board, and then heard charges the election might have been rigged. Can you spell "fraudulent," children?

Your government at work: To save our children from the ravages of demon rum, the governor of Missouri vetoed a bill that would have permitted Missouri candy-makers to make liqueur-filled bon-bons. But in order to make ends meet, the people who work in a state office that cares for poor children turned off the hot water.

Your government at work, Vol. II: County Councilman Carl Breihan, in announcing his opposition to a bill that would make it a crime to, among other things, harass homosexuals, said he didn't want St. Louis to become another San Francisco. Yeah, and we hate your stupid sourdough bread, too!

Your government at work, Vol. III: State Sen. John Bass resigned to become director (at \$100,000 a year) of national monuments, an appointment engineered by Congressman Bill Clay, whose son, by sheer coincidence, filled Senator Bass's seat.

Top Cops Dept., Vol. I: The Missouri Highway Patrol revealed that some of its top officers had secretly been tape-recording each other. But don't worry, the Highway Patrol investigated itself and says it's all over now.

Top Cops II: A St. Louis mounted patrolman shot a Labrador retriever who was bothering his horse. Elsewhere in town, citizens were murdering each other at a record pace and cops were buying back handguns at \$50 a pop. If guns are outlawed, how will we protect ourselves against Labrador retrievers?

Top Cops III: Jefferson County Sheriff-for-Life Buck Burger, already mortified by his bungling in a sensational murder case, discovered that one of his deputies had looted the evidence room. Then he had a sexual harassment charge slapped against him.

Top Cops IV, (or) Up Against the Wall Dept.: Four detectives in St. Charles resigned after it was learned they'd moonlighted wrapping porn videos for T.L. and Suzi Wahl of Lake Saint Louis. Charges against the Wahls were dropped after police messed up an arrest warrant and Ms. Wahl promptly announced plans to seek the police chief's job in Lake Saint Louis.

Tourist Trade: Blushing bride Liz Taylor came to town, lounged around the Ritz for four days, watching videos (surely not the Wahls' videos) and then went home to get married. She would be our celebrity of the year if it weren't for Al Rose.

Man of the Year: Missouri Treasurer Wendell Bailey, who "forgot" there was a loaded Walther PPK pistol in his briefcase when he tried to get on a plane at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. And gosh, he'd never noticed the serial numbers had been filed off. See, he'd never actually fired it, but had been carrying it around for a dozen years, just cleaning it every now and then. The U.S. Attorney bought the story.

And why not? It makes as much sense as anything else that happened this year.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Look back

See Thursday's Press-Record for a photographic month look at some of the stories that made news locally during 1991.

Gambling look

Controversy continues over proposals to expand riverboat gambling in the area. One expert argues that gambling is a losing proposition for the economy—causing more problems than benefits.

Laws

(Continued from Page 1A)

Current law requires officers with a search warrant to announce their presence before entering to conduct a search. Such a warrant could allow escape or destruction of evidence.

Under the new law, a judge may authorize a "no-knock" warrant, Watson said.

The warrant may be authorized if there are firearms or explosives in the building or area, if surveillance equipment or alarm systems are inside or outside the building, or if steel doors, planking, dogs or other deterrents could slow entry into the building.

Under Senate Bill 1209, law enforcement officers will be permitted to transmit search and arrest warrants by telefax to speed criminal investigations.

The measure will help officers make arrests more quickly and may prevent destruction of evidence.

The new law is expected to be especially useful when a warrant is needed outside local jurisdiction.

The Illinois attorney general will now be able to call a statewide grand jury to investigate alleged drug crimes that cross county lines, under House Bill 316.

A safeguard, the law requires prior approval by the local state's attorney.

A new Illinois State Police system for checking on criminal background or mental illness of prospective gun buyers will start after the first of the year, as provided in House Bill 27.

The new law requires gun dealers to call a special state police number to inquire whether a customer is entitled to buy a firearm.

A computer system will immediately determine if a customer's firearm owner's identification card is valid and if the customer has a criminal background or a history of mental illness.

Other laws going into effect on Jan. 1 include:

• **Solid Waste Reporting (House Bill 202)** — Requires incinerator and landfill operators to quarterly report to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency on the quantity of waste received from other states.

• **Infectious Waste (House Bill 201)** — Sets regulations for the shipping and disposal of potentially infectious medical waste.

• **Temporary Cash Machines (House Bill 1912)** — Allows Automatic Teller Machines to be available at temporary locations such as fairs and community events authorized by the event sponsor.

• **Bank Services in Nursing Homes (House Bill 1912)** — Allows automatic teller machines to be available at temporary locations such as fairs and community events authorized by the event sponsor.

• **Reverse Mortgages (Senate Bill 33)** — Permits banks, savings, and loans and credit unions to issue reverse mortgages to senior citizens for the purpose of generating income. Reverse mortgages will allow seniors to borrow against the equity in their homes in a variety of ways.

• **Living Wills (House Bill 1448)** — Requires the Illinois secretary of state to designate a space on a driver's license where the license holder can indicate that he or she has drafted a living will.

• **Infertility Insurance (House Bill 1470)** — Requires that companies with more than 25 employees provide insurance coverage for fertility treatments if their policies cover normal pregnancy costs. In vitro fertilization, artificial insemination and embryo transfer are among those procedures covered if less expensive treatments have failed.

• **AIDS Counseling (Senate Bill 601)** — Provides for counseling of health care workers who are exposed to the AIDS virus while on the job.

• **Equitable Restrooms (House Bill 812)** — Requires public facilities to add more restrooms to the job.

• **Half-price Tuition (Senate Bill 1353)** — Makes children of university employees eligible for a 50 percent reduction in undergraduate tuition at state universities.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.99; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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Police log

Granite City

Parked vehicle looted

A burglar entered a 1984 Camaro sedan belonging to Philip M. Beyer of the 3300 block of Maryville Road and stole two box speakers, valued at \$500, from the rear passenger area, it was reported at 1:11 p.m. Dec. 26.

Also missing from the vehicle were a black cassette case containing between 24 and 36 cassette tapes, an orange fabric case holding 24 cassettes and a yellow needlepoint cassette case with 12 cassettes inside.

Vandal damages vehicle

An estimated \$800 worth of damage was caused by multiple scratches on the rear quarter panel of a 1990 GMC Sierra 4x4 vehicle owned by Sharon K. Cory of the 2400 block of Center Street, she reported at 4:50 p.m. Dec. 26. The vehicle was parked on the street outside the residence when the damage occurred.

Large windows broken

Two large windows were shattered and a third window was damaged at the Wood Masters Inc., 1900 Benton St., it was reported Dec. 26 by Craig Lesley Lyles, co-owner of the business. The large windows were on the 19th Street side of the shop. The damage was possibly caused by projectiles from an air gun.

Auto crash injures two

The driver and a passenger in a 1980 Pontiac Sunbird sedan were injured at 9:56 p.m. Dec. 27 when the vehicle left the roadway and struck an Illinois Power pole.

James L. Chism Sr., 47, of the 2700 block of Nameoki Drive, the driver of the auto, sustained an injury but declined immediate medical attention.

Patricia A. Chism, 45, of the Nameoki Drive address also suffered an injury. James Chism said he was driving south on Nameoki Drive when the car left the roadway, about 100 feet south of 27th Place, and hit the utility pole. Mud on the tires may have caused him to lose control of the vehicle, he told police.

Two warrants served

R.R. Bickell Jr., 32, who had addresses listed in the 2900 block of Terminal Avenue and on Lenox Avenue, Mitchell, was arrested at 2 p.m. Dec. 27 on two warrants, each alleging failure to appear on city ordinance violations. Bickell was taken before a judge at the Granite City court.

Car burglar takes coat

Elizabeth Keane of Quincy reported at 6:10 p.m. Dec. 27 that her auto was entered while it was parked in the lot at Hope Clinic, 2050 Iowa St. Entry to the vehicle was gained by breaking the rear window on the driver's side, with damage estimated at \$200. A coat worth \$100 was stolen from the car.

DUI arrest in accident

Joseph Keith Sveta, 35, of the 2900 block of Grand Avenue was arrested at 10:44 p.m. Dec. 22 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after a minor automobile accident on Edwardsville Road at 14th Street. Sveta was released after posting \$102 bail.

Apartment burglarized

A burglar broke a rear window and entered the apartment of Morland T. Young in the 1400 block of 21st Street, it was reported Dec. 26.

Taken were a video cassette recorder valued at \$200 and \$45 in change in a glass jar.

Quotas

(Continued from Page 1A)

"If everybody wears their seat belt, my efforts will not write any tickets. That's my quota."

"We don't care about the money per se, although we can use it. We just want people to wear their seat belts. If you wear your seat belt, we won't bother you."

The NHTSA also has \$791,000 available to help fund presentations to school and community groups.

The program's goal is to increase the statewide rate of seat belt use from 50 percent to 70 percent.

Since 1985, Illinois law has required all front seat passengers and all 5-year-olds to wear seat belts and all children under the age of 4 to be in a safety seat.

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Bowles holds up new voter cards

New voter registration cards will not be mailed to registered voters in Madison County until the new legislative and senatorial district maps have been certified, said Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk.

Bowles explained that the cost of mailing 130,000 cards without all districts being certified would be a significant waste of money. Every voter in Madison County will be affected by the County Board changes, the Congressional changes and the Legislative and Senatorial changes. To send out new cards before all of these districts are in place would be totally irresponsible, Bowles said.

The Supreme Court has given the Commission until Monday to make a mapping decision. If the Commission fails to confirm new lines, the matter goes back to the courts. This whole matter has been further complicated by an



Evelyn Bowles

impending primary on March 17. Every registered voter in Madison County will have to be coded as to ballot entitlement in some precincts, part of the voters will be in the congressional district now represented by Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and the others will be in the district presently represented by Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield.

•Blues

(Continued from Page 1A)

afford to give their children as much as they'd like. Maybe someone feels guilty because they couldn't buy their 'significant other' as much as they wanted to. And sometimes people feel guilty because they haven't been good about keeping in touch."

She said people get depressed when different stresses are blended together at a time everyone is supposed to be happy.

According to Lanphear, signs of holiday depression include the following:

"People tend to project energy into being lonely. There are unrealistic demands on their time," she said. "Instead of making a single batch of Christmas cookies, someone could try to mass-produce thousands. They try to overdo everything."

"People are more irritable than usual. They get frustrated with the least little things," she said. "They become critical of themselves and everyone else. Everything becomes a major issue."

"A person's appetite goes up or drops off. With some people, they just start eating and don't stop. Others sort of forget about eating altogether."

Lanphear said depressed people aren't usually able to hide their depression very well. "There is a forced smile, if any," she said.

Usually, depressed people tend to look around, observing everyone else. Depression in the extreme can lead to suicide, though Lanphear said holiday suicides are the

exception rather than the rule.

"Most holiday suicides are people who have been depressed for a long period of time," she said. "The holidays then come and trigger a blowup of that depression."

She added that these types of depression are normally connected to some traumatic event associated with the holiday season, such as the death of a family member or friend.

"I wish I could give you a checklist of suicidal symptoms, but there really isn't one," Lanphear said.

"Generally, look for things out of the norm. People trying to hurry and get things in order; apologizing; giving away valuable belongings. (These) can be sure signs."

"But more often than not, suicides take people by surprise," Lanphear said the best way to help someone you believe to be suffering from depression is to simply be supportive.

"Just be positive. Tell them if there is anything wrong generally won't help," she said. "If it were something simple, such as finances, then they'd probably be able to figure it out for themselves."

"Usually, it's tough for an individual to tell you what's wrong because they don't really know themselves."

"Just be positive. Tell them you appreciate the Christmas card, or you loved the cookies they made. Let them know you appreciate their friendship."

"These things," Lanphear emphasized, "can mean more than any present under the tree. And these are positive things a depressed person can bring back every season."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Kindergartners give Christmas program — Frohardt Elementary School's morning Kindergarten class presented its Christmas program Thursday morning for parents, grandparents and friends. After the performance, cookies and punch were served.

At left, Sean Crippen pulls Cody Branscom, the littlest Christmas tree, as Tessa Stratton, the little bird, gets into the wagon next to him.

Above, Erin Pettilio sings "Jingle Bells" while she shakes bells to the rhythm of the song.

Sauget company is fined \$3.3 million

Fine includes support to an East St. Louis area cleanup plan

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

A Sauget company will pay \$3.3 million to settle a 31-count complaint filed by the Illinois attorney general and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Trade Waste Incineration, 7 Mobile Ave. in Sauget, a division of Chemical Waste Management Inc., will pay \$1.9 million in penalties to the state. Hazardous Waste Fund, and more than \$1 million in facilities improvements and support to an East St. Louis area cleanup program.

The company operates four incinerators at the Sauget site. "The dollar amount makes this one of the largest environmental settlements in Illinois history," Attorney General Roland W. Burris said.

Part of the settlement calls for the company to spend \$1 million on a cleanup initiative for East St. Louis, based upon a plan Chemical Waste Management will submit later. The plan must be approved by state and local officials.

Jim Gary, Trade Waste general manager, said the cleanup effort has nothing to do with hazardous wastes leaked into the city of East St. Louis. Rather, he called it "the community service" part of the settlement.

"It's just plain old garbage and waste we'll be dealing with," he said. "The million dollars won't be in cash, but in equipment, manpower and landfill space," he said.

"A million dollars is a tremendous amount of money for us,

but it won't clean all of East St. Louis," Gary added. "We wish the entire fine would go to programs such as this."

Burris had charged the company with numerous violations of air pollution standards, permit regulations and reporting requirements.

He said the most serious violations involved explosions on Jan. 25 and Feb. 5, 1991, which released hazardous waste into the air.

"We didn't report the explosions because we handled them," Gary said. "There was no subsequent release, and there was no need for us to even call local firefighters or police. However," he said, "IEPA said they should be notified. So from now on, we'll notify them."

Burris said the violations and explosions were the result of Chemical Waste Management's failure to adhere to an earlier

judgment against the company, filed in February 1990.

"Now it is evident that even more stringent measures must be in place, and that is the ultimate goal of this settlement," Burris said.

"The company will be required to implement detailed plans to assess and reduce the risks involved in operating their incinerators and the state will have much greater oversight of the Sauget operation."

As part of the settlement, the company will spend \$200,000 to upgrade its computer system to give IEPA officials a direct link to monitor the company's incinerators.

Also, the company will pay nearly \$250,000 on oversight and consultation work that will test the efficiency and safety of the company's incinerators. The results of the tests will determine if additional restrictions

are necessary.

Gary insisted that at no time has his company harmed the environment in any way, and that all the IEPA allegations stem from differences of opinion and permit interpretations.

"So, over the past six months or so, we've hammered out exactly what those interpretations are going to be," he said. "Rather than litigate this, we've reached an agreement on how we'll do business from now on."

Gary said his company has not admitted to any of the allegations, that isn't what the settlement is about, he said.

"We simply felt it would be best not to litigate," he said. "We was best for us to reach a settlement and get on with updating our permits."

The Sauget settlement coincides with a separate settlement on a Chemical Waste Management incinerator case in Chicago.

•Animal

(Continued from Page 1A)

control overpopulation and reduce the number of cats destroyed at the pound.

President Ledy VanKavage said the society favors higher license fees for cats that have not been spayed or neutered. The fees might be \$3 for sterilized animals and \$10 for those not sterilized, she said.

Some of the differential might be set aside for rebates to those who pay the higher fee but later have their pets sterilized, VanKavage said. She said the incentive would aid population control.

She also said licensing would help reunite pets and owners.

The pound destroys unclaimed dogs within five days and unclaimed cats within three days. More than 4,000 dogs and more than 2,000 cats were destroyed last year.

Only about 12 cats brought to the pound last year were reclaimed.

"People don't even realize their cats are gone (within three days)," VanKavage said. "By the time people call the pound, they're dead."

Hamilton said the committee probably would not make a recommendation to the County Board until at least February.

"We're just not ready to go to the board," he said. "It's such a big deal that I would hate to rush this thing. We're still seeking information and we're still talking about it."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Hi there.

Just wanted to let you know that the Magna-Landmark merger is now official. And chances are, in the next few days, you'll start to see Magna Bank signs in front of the old Landmark locations.

But don't worry.

Those new signs will probably be the only difference you notice. Because we're sure things will be about the same as they were before the merger. Maybe even better.

However, if you don't believe us, or would simply like to know more about Magna Bank, stop by and see for yourself. Or call 1-800-84MAGNA. We'll be happy to answer any questions you may have.

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THE VOICE BOX: Did you make any New Year's resolutions?

By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and Linda Schaeffer.



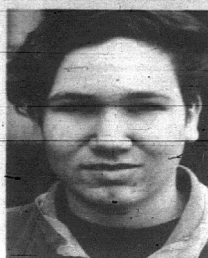
Joanie Knight, Granite City
"Yes I did. To quit smoking. I'm going to start Jan. 2 and will hopefully keep it for a long time."



Santa Claus, North Pole
"To gain weight. There is no use saying I'm going to lose it. I think I'll keep this one forever. It's Easy to keep."



Maurine Thompson, Collinsville
"I would like to be a better person and to be more helpful to others. I had surgery, and my neighbors, friends and family have been very helpful to me. So I want to return all the favors."



Steve Castelli, Collinsville
"I would like to stay out of trouble. I'm always getting grounded for picking on my sister or spending too much time at my girl friend's house."



Delores Montgomery, Cahokia
"My new year's resolution is to spend my money more wisely."



Nancy Van, Belleville
"To lose about 50 pounds. I can keep it but I don't know how definite it will be."

Obituaries



Elizabeth Schertz

Elizabeth "Betty" (Fitch) Schertz, 57, of Granite City died at 7:55 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been ill for three months and a patient for three days.

Born Jan. 28, 1934, in Tacoma, Wash., she resided in Granite City since 1951. She was a homemaker, and of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include one son, Alvin William Schertz of Granite City; three daughters, Twila Dawn Ross of Granite City, Lola Ann Germano of Spokane, Washington, Joan Kathryn Schertz of Loveland, Colo., and their father, William "Bill" Schertz of Granite City; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by

her parents, Louis and Maude (Lobban) Fitch.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary with burial following in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.



Timothy Jones Sr.

Army Pfc. Timothy Wayne Jones Sr., 20, of Fort Knox, Ky., formerly of Cahokia, died at about 5:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 27, 1991, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Camp Jackson Road in Cahokia.

Among the survivors are his wife, Patricia (Wiesehan) Jones of Fort Knox, formerly of Granite City, and their infant son, Timothy Wayne Jones Jr.

Pfc. Jones had been a member of the U.S. Army for the past 1½ years. He was a 1990 graduate of Cahokia High School and a member of St. Martin's Catholic Church in Washington Park.

He was born Nov. 11, 1971, in Alabama.

Besides his wife and son, Pfc. Jones is survived by his mother, Brenda Jones of Caseyville; a sister, Sonja Jones of Duplo; and a grandmother, Lucille Johnson of Cahokia.

Funeral Mass was said by the Rev. McPherson at noon Tuesday at St. Martin's Catholic Church in Washington Park. Burial was in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis County. Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Adolph Gruber Jr.

Adolph Gruber Jr., 72, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 11:25 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1991, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Richmond Heights, Mo. He had been hospitalized for about two weeks after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Gruber was born Jan. 9, 1919, in Granite City. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, the Greater Beneficial Union and Teamsters Local 618. Prior to retiring in 1978, Mr. Gruber was employed as a ware-

houseman for more than 25 years at Colcord-Wright Machinery and Supply, St. Louis.

He was a veteran of service with the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Gruber and his wife, the former Frances Dolenc, were married Nov. 27, 1947. Mrs. Gruber survives.

Beside his wife also surviving are two sons, Timothy Gruber of Hinsdale, Ill., and Philip Gruber of St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

His mother, Filomena (Sazama) Gruber, died in July 1991 and his father, Adolph Gruber Sr., died in 1951.

Mass was said by the Rev. Richard Payne at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, near Edwardsville. Prayer services and visitation were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road.

Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1A)

program in 1992.

They adopted a resolution appropriating \$111,552 of motor fuel tax funds for the program.

John Hales of Sheppard, Morgan and Schwaab Inc., a consulting engineering firm, presented the appropriation agreement, which still must be approved by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Motor fuel tax funds may only be used to improve certain streets, Mayor Glen Wilson noted.

Inmates

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing prisoners differently because of health violated his principles.

"There's no question that it does," he said. "I don't like it. It should not happen in a perfect world."

"There is a great deal of pressure to consider these medical costs. We have no choice, but to consider those."

For months, county authorities searched for Felicia Horton, a 22-year-old alleged prostitute from Alton, who was charged with attempted criminal transmission of AIDS. But when she turned up in a Chicago hospital after giving premature birth to a girl by Caesarean section in September, police and prosecutors refused to bring her back.

The county could have been liable for \$20,000 to \$30,000 a month in medical care while she was in custody, and the jail's budget was already in financial straits, officials said.

"The medical bills would have been astronomical," Haine said.

"I don't believe the sheriff's

office had the physical means to bring her back. They would have had to rent an ambulance and then they would have had to put her in a hospital."

In another recent Madison County case, a pregnant prisoner was released on reduced bail before she delivered by Caesarean section, Sheriff Bob Church said.

A doctor estimated her delivery medical care would have cost the county \$20,000 had she remained a prisoner, the sheriff said.

In Madison County, medical care for prisoners cost \$116,111 in fiscal 1989 and jumped to \$148,518 in fiscal 1990. Figures are not final for fiscal 1991, which ended Nov. 30, but the most recent estimate was \$146,455.

Church said the department had a long-standing arrangement with Wood River Township Hospital to treat prisoners at reduced cost. "It does save us quite a bit of money," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Trustee Marvin Ribbing reported he was to meet with Dan Elliott of Illinois Power Company's Forestry Division.

"I want to talk with him about replanting the trees along Pontoon Road after the construction is done."

"We want to get the right kind

of tree that won't get into the wires," Ribbing said.

Many full-grown trees and smaller trees along the north side of Pontoon Road were recently cut down to allow for widening of the road and installation of new stormwater drainage pipes.

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Man, woman killed in crash in Cahokia

A Granite City woman and a man originally from the Cahokia area were killed in a one-car accident early Friday in the 2500 block of Camp Jackson Road in Cahokia.

Dianna L. McCracken, 27, of Granite City died at 5:30 a.m. Friday from injuries sustained in the auto crash.

She was a passenger in a vehicle operated by Army Pfc. Timothy Wayne Jones Sr., 20, of Fort

Knox, Ky., who also was fatally injured in the accident.

Both were pronounced dead at the scene.

His wife, Patricia (Wiesehan) Jones of Fort Knox, is formerly of Granite City, and they have an infant son, Timothy Wayne Jones Jr.

According to the police report, the car, a 1991 Honda, left the highway and traveled approximately 270 feet before hitting a

tree. The car then traveled another 25 feet before coming to a halt.

Miss McCracken was a lifelong resident of Granite City and a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School. She was employed as a waitress at the Steak-N-Shake Restaurant in Collinsville.

Pfc. Jones had been in the Army for 1½ years. He was a 1990 graduate of Cahokia High School.



Skip Milhouser



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Bill Wright

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Granite City Press-Record

Volume 15, Number 1 Thursday, January 10, 1991 2 Sections, 16 Pages PRICE 35¢

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WJ

Review

(Continued from Page 1A)

for each patrolman.

22: Granite City Mayor Van Dee Cruse sent a letter to the U.S. Census Bureau that stated, "I have great difficulty understanding why 363 people (of the 719 registered voters) voted in Precinct 31 in the last election when the census only counts five people total living in the precinct."

Cruse

28: Madison volunteer firefighter Keith L. Endicott pleaded not guilty to arson charges in connection with fires Aug. 13, 1990 and March 7. A few hours later two more arson charges were filed against the firefighter veteran for incidents on March 11.

29: Officials from an Indiana-based steel processing plant announced plans to begin construction of a new \$10 million plant in Granite City. Robinson Steel expected production capacity in excess of 240,000 tons per year.

30: Venice police investigated an apparent murder of Robin Boyd, 33, was shot twice in the alley behind her home. Lavinia Boyd, 45, was found a short time later at his home with an apparent self-inflicted fatal gun shot wound.

APRIL

1: The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce announced a program to recognize homeowner pride. Homes with improvements and care were to be nominated by neighbors.

2: Incumbents were ousted from several spots in city government and several others survived close contests in Granite City. Clayton "Jug" Harrison defeated incumbent Mac Warfield for superintendent of streets.

Harrison

3: Sandra Crites and Juanita Cravely took seats on the Granite City Council. A six-vote margin was the difference in Pontoon Beach Village President Glen Wilson's reelection. Approximately 20 residents of Lynn Haven Manor and Clark Manor, granted the developmentally disabled, exercised their privilege and voted. The action caused disruption at the polling place as some of the voters required assistance from the election judges.

4: Leon J. Hayes, 17, was found guilty of first-degree murder in the Oct. 5 stabbing death of David Dwight Sumner, 21, of Alton.

5: A cousin of Robin and Julie Kerry, sisters from North St. Louis County, was booked on suspicion of murder after hours of questioning about the death of his cousins. Police said he admitted making up a story about four men who forced him and his cousins to jump from the old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

6: Two men are charged with second-degree murder in the April 5 deaths of Robin and Julie Kerry. Two juveniles were also taken into custody as the sisters' cousin's original story matched statements from the two men.

7: A Jonesboro, Ark., man was found dead in his pickup truck which had been set on fire in the parking lot of Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City.

8: Robert Sharp, 30, of Madison and Steven Wall, 29, of Cahokia were charged with first-degree murder, arson, and concealing a homicide in the April 5 killing of Lester R. Brewer of Arkansas.

9: Don Garrett, 19, of Venice was indicted on first-degree murder charges in the Feb. 25 shooting death of a 25-year-old St. Louis man.

10: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ordered Dolores Slough Developer Steve Lathrop to restore his property to its original condition. Lathrop had planned to dig a two-acre lake and build houses in the area. He said he could not afford to refill the lake which was "90 percent finished."

11: Intermittent rain didn't dampen the spirits of hundreds who joined in a "Stash the Trash" clean-up campaign in the Quad City area.

12: William Champion, 36, of Madison, died after he was found strangled with his belt the day before in his cell at Alton City Jail.

MAY

6: Former Madison firefighter Keith Endicott pleaded guilty to three counts of arson.

7: Two local men died and one was seriously injured when the fourth car of a Norfolk and Southern train at the railroad crossing in front of A.O. Smith Corp.

9: Leon J. Hayes, 17, was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

15: Timothy Boyd, 42, received the John G. Ellis Award from the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for "demonstrating exceptional bravery and dis- regarding his personal safety in an attempt to rescue a traffic accident victim from a flaming car," according to the nomination by Illinois State Police officer Master Sgt. Steve Bradley.

Boyd

24: A 17-year-old Granite City woman, who allegedly stabbed her infant son three times, was charged with stabbing the baby's aunt who had custody of the child.

30: Ron Flaughner, Aaron "Ace" Hall and Will Hall were found guilty of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, using a firearm in connection with a drug deal and being a felon in possession of a firearm. The three were charged after a sting operation that resulted in charged against alleged drug ring leader John Lanter.

30: A former Granite City man filed an unlawful-arrest and police brutality lawsuit against Granite City and one of its officers. Lee Floyd Price escaped from custody after the incident and is still being sought.

JUNE

4: Two young men were killed when they were thrown from the back of a pick-up truck in a one-vehicle accident on Old Rock Road north of Illinois 3. Four other passengers in the truck were injured.

13: A Madison County judge ruled against a defense motion to suppress video-taped statements by former Venice Police officer John Adams III.

17: Workers in the Illinois attorney general's Granite City regional office worked to keep the office open in the midst of a state budget crunch.

19: A bulldozing crew clearing way for a pipeline project in the Tank Town area destroyed a nesting area for federally-protected birds, prompting police and neighbors to put a halt to the work.

26: Company officials announced that operations at American Steel Foundries Granite City plant would be "temporarily" suspended effective July 5.

26: Dave Schermer confirmed that his grocery store would close for good in August ending 88 years in business in Madison. Schermer's Garden Shop would remain open.

JULY

1: Demolition begins at the Washington Theater.

1: A 41-year-old Granite City man was charged with aggravated battery and criminal sexual

assault for the alleged rape and stabbing of his 23-year-old girlfriend.

2: A former alderman threatened to file a suit against Granite City if ward boundaries are not redrawn. Three of the city's wards have more than twice as many registered voters as the smallest ward and at least 1,100 more registered voters than any of the remaining four.

10: Alleged drug ring leader John Lanter was found guilty of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, possession of a weapon in a drug deal and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

16: The Granite City Council denied Edna Hayes appeal to improve her property by replacing her 14-by-70-foot mobile home with a brand new 28-by-52-foot, \$45,000 mobile home.

11: Robert E. Colwell, 66, of Pontoon Beach, was sentenced to 30 years in prison for the May 3, 1990 shooting death of his 81-year-old stepmother.

15: U.S. Census bureau refused to change 1990 count despite complaints from many municipalities, and an admission by the Commerce Department that the figures may be off as much as 5 percent.

13: Ten-year-old Casey Adams was credited with rescuing 2-year-old Tiffany Howland from beneath the water surface at Carlyle Lake.

16: Former Venice patrolman John Adams III pleaded guilty to official misconduct and cocaine possession.

16: The Granite City Council approved two bond issues totalling \$2 million to encourage downtown area development.

19: The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency continued the third day of an ozone alert as county levels were measured beyond standard considered healthy.

23: Murder charges against a husband and wife were dropped when the woman entered an Alford plea (not admitting guilt but agreeing evidence could have convicted her) for involuntary manslaughter in the death of the couple's 2-year-old daughter.

25: Renee Hawkins, 13, of Mitchell, died from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

31: Allen B. Miller, 42, was shot to death at his home in Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City.

1: Leonard W. Scheifer, 11, of Granite City was killed in a three-wheel motorcycle accident along the Mississippi River about two miles north of the Merchants Bridge.

(See REVIEW, Page 6A)

1: Michael Elizabeth Coad was born on the Martin Luther King Bridge during morning rush-hour traffic.

1: St. Clair County sued the city of Madison requesting the city's annexations into the county be nullified.

5: Granite City Ward 4 Alderman Dan Partney pleaded guilty to an election codes violation, a class A misdemeanor, in return for dropping of felony perjury charges against him and his brothers. Partney agreed to pay a \$1,000 fine, \$66 in court costs and \$500 restitution to the city.

16: The Adams, 46, of Granite City was killed when struck by a pickup truck while walking across Madison Avenue. The driver, a Granite City police officer, was on his way home after finishing his shift at 11 p.m. He radioed for an ambulance immediately after the accident.

19: Larry Catterson, 33, of Madison was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Molly Tyler, 32, of Venice.

12: Former Madison firefighter Keith L. Endicott, 34, was sentenced to five years in state prison on three arson charges.

13: Robert K. Sharp, 30, of Madison, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and arson in the April 8 death of a 55-year-old Jonesboro, Ark., man. Prosecution of arson and concealment of a homicide charges against a Cahokia man was pending.

13: The Granite City District 9 School Board rejected the city's plan for the district to pick up the \$45,000 tab for school crossing guards.

18: Jeffrey Jackson, 24, of Madison, drowned while swimming at a lake in Spanish Lake Park in North St. Louis County.

20: In Larry Dunn's continuing battle with alley neighbor Ward 4 Alderman Dan Partney, Dunn moved a modified semi-tractor, he planned to use as a recreational vehicle, in protest of a Partney sponsored ordinance that made it illegal to park a tractor trailer truck in a residential area.

20: The city of Madison agreed to annex about 140 more acres of land in St. Clair County barely two weeks after the county filed suit to nullify the city's previous annexations.

21: A coroner's inquest ruled the hanging death of a Meadowbrook man in a cell at Madison city jail suicide.

21: By a vote of 23-4 the Madison County board overturned a Zoning commission recommendation and approved a plan for the county's Humane Society.

26: The Madison County Transit District and Granite City entered into a redevelopment agreement for the former site of the Washington Theater as a bus terminal.

26: Two companies involved in the June destruction of bird habitat near Tank Town agreed to pay to help return the area to its natural condition.

30: Granite City assistant police chief Ron Selph announced a Sept. 15 retirement date, after the state's attorney office acknowledged that "a thorough investigation" of the department by the Illinois State Police resulted in "absolutely no evidence" of corruption in the department.

SEPTEMBER

1: Allen B. Miller, 42, was shot to death at his home in Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City.

1: Leonard W. Scheifer, 11, of Granite City was killed in a three-wheel motorcycle accident along the Mississippi River about two miles north of the Merchants Bridge.

(See REVIEW, Page 6A)



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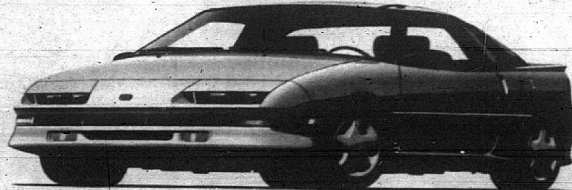
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However, if you have any questions about exactly what all this will mean for you, just call 1-800-84MAGNA.

In the meantime, enjoy the rest of today's paper.

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Review

(Continued from Page 5A)

3: Madison annexed another parcel of land in St. Clair County its second such move since the county filed suit to nullify past annexations on Aug. 1.

4: Former Venice patrolman John Adams III was sentenced to 10 years in prison, the maximum agreed to in a guilty plea July 16, for official misconduct and cocaine possession.

6: Madison kicked off its Centennial Celebration, and street department workers picketed the celebration. Their contract with the city expired Aug. 1.

9: Frank A. Hollenbeck, 32, and Chuck Townsend, 41, both of Granite City, were credited with rescuing Sonia Hogan, 14, from a burning house in West Granite.

16: Granite City Police investigated the racial defacing of a home in the 2200 block of Benton Avenue.

17: Vicki Miller, 36, testified at a coroner's inquest that the death of her husband, Allen B. Miller, 42, followed a violent quarrel between the two and death threats against her. "I just kept pulling the trigger until it started clicking," she testified.

24: The family of a 29-year-old former electrical worker was to receive \$7.5 million in a settlement with National Steel after an accident that resulted in head injuries when he was struck by a crane on the cold roll mill.

29: Vandals damaged the greens and fairways in the back nine holes at Arlington Golf Club. The vandalism resulted in holes 10 through 18 being unplayable for four days.

OCTOBER:

4: Kevin Clay Garrett, 34, of Venice, was sentenced to 10 years in prison on an attempted murder charge in connection with a shoot out with the Venice and Madison police.

6: Madison County building, zoning and environmental control administrator Paul Hawkins, 64, died after suffering a heart attack.

7: Don Garrett, 19, of Venice was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of a St. Louis man outside a liquor store in Venice.

11: Granite City was one of three cities nationwide to receive a special grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to help the fight against illegal drug use.

15: A Madison police dispatcher pleaded guilty to official misconduct in connection with the death of an inmate who hanged himself in the city jail.

21: Two Granite City girls were shot after one was raped by four men in East St. Louis.

24: Larry Dunn filed suit against Granite City asking a judge to declare invalid a city ordinance which makes it illegal to park tractor-trailers in residential areas.

24: Dennis DeLuca, 44, of Collinsville, pleaded guilty to felony drug charges in connection with a sting operation that targeted suspected "drug ringleader" John Lantieri. Lantieri was sentenced the same day to 35 years in prison for his involvement in the case.

NOVEMBER:

1: A 79-year-old resident of a Granite City nursing home, Velma Hurst, apparently died of exposure after she apparently wandered away from the facility. Record low temperatures were reported in the first 11 days of November.

9: Nicholas P. Veeder, 81, retired president and chairman of Granite City Steel Co., died of cancer at St. Louis's Hospital in St. Louis County.

12: Gov. Jim Edgar and Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft signed an agreement to conduct a joint study on building a new Mississippi River bridge.

12: Frohardt Elementary School secretary Gail Kindle used the Heimlich maneuver on 8-year-old Danny Forguson to dislodge a piece of his lunch he had been choking on.

18: Barbara Schrader, 51, and her son Eddie Schrader Jr., 22, recovered Ed Schrader Sr.'s stolen truck at a shopping mall parking lot in North St. Louis County one day after it was reported missing from their Granite City home.

24: Coolidge Junior High School English teacher Edward Schroeder was selected as the nation's "Most Outstanding Teacher 1991" at the "American Teacher Awards."

25: Granite City police arrested three men for allegedly selling more than 500 "hits" of LSD to an undercover officer.

DECEMBER:

1: Dozens of accidents were reported as a result of freezing rain that slicked highway overpasses.

8: The Illinois Department of Employment announced that Granite City's unemployment rate reaches a five-year

high, and for the first time in recent years the rate in Granite City exceeds that in East St. Louis.

6: The Granite City Street Department threatened to file a

grievance over the City Council's approval having a mountain of bags of collected leaves hauled by the city sanitation department.

7: World War II veterans and



Chuck Townsend, left, and Frank A. Hollenbeck, both of Granite City, were credited with rescuing Sonia Hogan, 14, from a burning house in West Granite.

all Americans were reminded of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on the 50th anniversary of the "day that will live in infamy."

10: The Madison City Council extended the deadline for leaf burning in the city to Jan. 1.

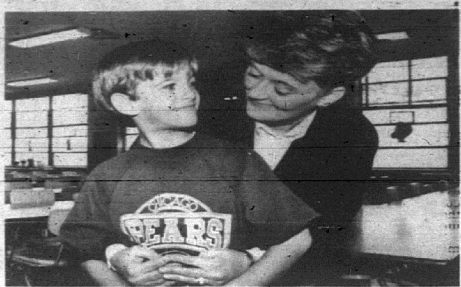
13: The Illinois Supreme Court rejected a legislative redistricting plan that Democrats assailed as a Republican "hatchet job."

13: The Granite City Street Department started hauling bagged leaves from the city's drop off point where a mountain of bags had accumulated.

17: The city of Venice agreed to hire four new probationary patrolmen, doubling the size of that city's police force.

20: Louis White, 21, of East St. Louis was charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of 18-year-old Wendy Watson of Venice.

27: Democrats filed a new redistricting plan with the Illinois Supreme Court.



Eight-year-old Danny Forguson shares a smile with Frohardt Elementary School secretary Gail Kindle who used the Heimlich maneuver on Danny to dislodge a piece of his lunch he had been choking on.

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Famous, faded Mexican resort is re-awakening after a long sleep

By Luaine Lee
Knight-Ridder News Service

While the Mexican government dumps money into its newer resorts, one of its old treasures is thriving after a long sleep. Acapulco is not only a dream resort with cream-colored beaches and crystalline water, it is a cosmopolitan city jazzed with the latest fashions and a nightlife that puts Rio to shame.

"We are not just a resort any more," says Jean Francois Noguera, director of the Acapulco tourism board.

That's an understatement. Of course, the picture-post card idyll is there: a 20-mile coastline nudged by the craggy outcrops of granite mountains.

It's from one of these outcrops that tanned divers leap 136 feet to the treacherous water below.

The city, once known as the playground of Errol Flynn and Hedy Lamarr, and Frank Sinatra, lost its luster after the 1967 earthquake in Mexico City, though there was no damage to Acapulco. With a boost from the governor two years ago, the city began to "clean up its act," says Noguera. Street vendors were swept off the beach, roads were resurfaced, the bay was cleaned up and new construction began.

The city now tailors three golf courses (there will be five by next year), 84 tennis courts, 146 nightclubs and 45 hotels, ranging from \$30 a night to \$300 during peak season.

The heavy tourist season runs from November through April, with May through September bearing the rainy season. But rates for two of the best hotels in Acapulco, Las Brisas and Villa Vera, don't increase

until Dec. 21. A double at Las Brisas before Dec. 21 (with a private pool) is \$175. At the classic Villa Vera, a suite, with a shared pool, is \$180 until Dec. 21.

By U.S. standards hotel rates are fairly reasonable, but Acapulco offers something you can't find in the states: privately owned villas that punctuate the mountainside, Shangri-las where several couples can live like royalty with their own maid, waiter and chef.

These villas rent for between \$600 and \$1,500 a day and provide four to six bedrooms, each with its own bathroom.

Aeromexico, American, Continental, Delta, LACSA and Mexicana fly to Acapulco from major U.S. cities with non-stop flights to Texas and California. Prices vary greatly with real savings if you book in advance or take advantage of package deals.

The bay itself offers endless water sports: jet skiing, parasailing, pontoon-like "banana boats," water skiing and snorkeling.

Yachts for sports fishing may be rented for six hours, prices ranging between \$200 to \$1,000 depending on the size of the boat. Fishing equipment is included.

Shopping can be recreation too. On Acapulco's main drag, Costera Miguel Aleman, you find high fashion at Esteban's and Anna's boutique and Diva, along with well known vendors like Bally, Gucci and Fiorucci. The 60-store, air-conditioned Plaza Bahia shares the wealth with the outdoor bazaar where bargaining is a found-art. At the low end of the scale, El Parazal offers native Mexican clothing, leather goods and curios.

Slightly better quarters are found at Nos-Nos near the Acapulco Imperial on the Costera. With 150 stalls you can sometimes find a bargain on silver. Acapulco's most famous product, Watch for the 925 stamp signifying the highest quality silver.

A little more upscale is El Mercado, near the Acapulco Plaza Hotel. This three-story building sells silver and gold on the ground floor and collectibles on the second. The top floor is peopled by 60 jewelers who painstakingly create the faceted silver jewels that are bartered below.

Discos may be dead in the rest of the world but they are thriving in Acapulco, which maintains the habit of not closing till the last patron leaves. But don't show up before 11.

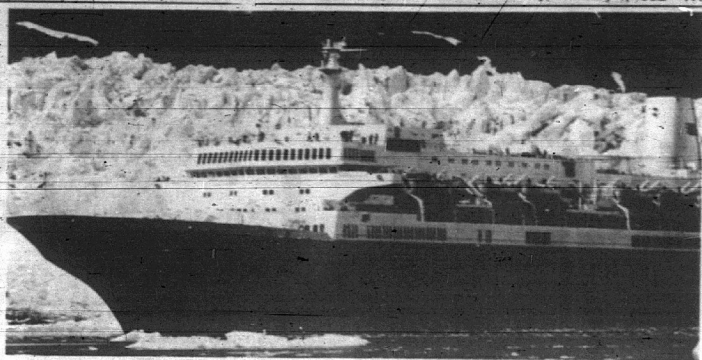
Spectacular views of the bay pulsate with the thundering bass at Fantasy, and the \$4.5 million Extravaganza shares its 30-foot glass windows with the silhouette of the bayshore below. Cover charges range between \$10 and \$17 with drinks about \$4.

Taxis are fairly inexpensive, though car rentals are best done through the hotel, which arranges fleet deals with the agencies. Jeeps are for rent at some of the better hotels.

For those who want to get away from the hustle, there's peaceful Pie de la Cuesta, about 30 minutes west of the city, bordered by the Pacific Ocean on one side and the Coyuca lagoon on the other.

Here the Ukae-Kim, a rustic hotel with spartan facilities, looks like something left over from the hippie era. Off-season the Ukae-Kim is \$32 a night, \$70 during high season.

The 350 restaurants in Acapulco nearly rival the bay's natural beauty. Dining can range from the Italian cuisine at Casanova — the city's most exclusive restaurant run by an ex-stewardess from Cleveland and her Mexican husband — to tiny Cocula.



After touring Alaska's interior Journal Tour Members cruise aboard the m.s. Nieuw Amsterdam to Glacier Bay, Sitka, the Inside Passage and Vancouver.

Remote Sitka, the quintessential Southeast Alaska town, on tour

Sitka is the quintessential Southeast Alaska town.

On a typical summer day, you can see fishing boats heading to sea from three harbors, tugboats pulling huge log rafts toward the nearby pulp mill and cruise ships steaming into town, with decks festive with tourists.

Located on the western shore of Baranof Island, Sitka is one of southeast Alaska's most remote spots and the only major south-east Alaska town on the Pacific Ocean. Getting there by cruise ship requires an interesting trip through scenic but treacherous Sergius Narrows that separates the islands.

Members of the Journals' Grand Alaska Tour visit Sitka aboard Holland America's m.s. Nieuw Amsterdam on the Inside Passage portion of the July 1992

tour. Readers desiring more information about Alaska are encouraged to read Moon Publications' "Alaska-Yukon Handbook." For details on the book and the Journals' Grand Tours, call the tour

coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5910 in St. Louis.

The Journals are sponsoring Grand Tours to Hawaii, Alaska and New England's fall foliage in 1992.

Traveling in Acapulco

By Luaine Lee
Knight-Ridder News Service

Tippling: A 15 percent value added tax is levied on rooms, food, drinks and most goods. It's often included in the price. Check your bill. Waiters expect 10 to 15 percent of the pre-tax bill. Taxi drivers don't expect a tip unless you have hired them by the hour. That rate is about \$10 to \$12 per hour.

What to pack: Ties and suits are out. Casual and sporty dress are the daytime, a little fancier for the nightlife.

Getting around town: "Stitio" cabs in front of the hotels are more expensive than the independents. Fares are set by zone. Ask the price before you get in. Buses travel the main thoroughfare. Bus zones are marked yellow.

Airport: Juan R. Alvarez International Airport about 30 minutes east of the town. Airport departure tax is \$12.

Money: Banks offer best exchange rates and are open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Foreign exchange windows open at 10 a.m. Independent change booths are open till 7 p.m. and on Saturdays. Ask for small bills. Most shops take credit cards and speak English.

Documentation: Take a passport or birth certificate. A tourist card will be given to you at the airport or on the plane. Fill it out and sign it. Keep your copy, you'll need it when you leave.

Airport maneuvers: If you

travel as an American tourist through Mexico City, they operate a luck-of-the-draw immigration inspection. You push a button. If you get a green light, you go. If you get the red light, they examine your luggage.

Phones: Calling the U.S. is very expensive (about \$7 a minute). Better to call collect.

Water: Most of the better hotels filter the water. But to be on the safe side, drink bottled water and be careful where you drink iced beverages.

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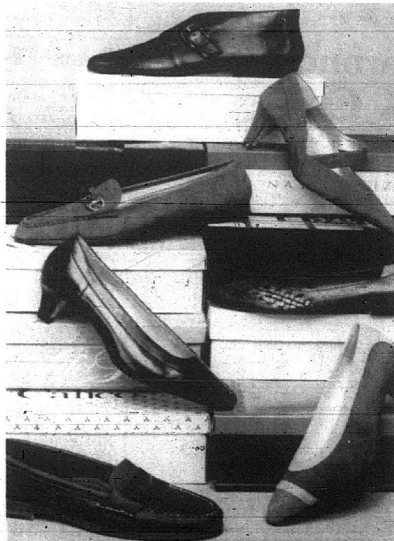
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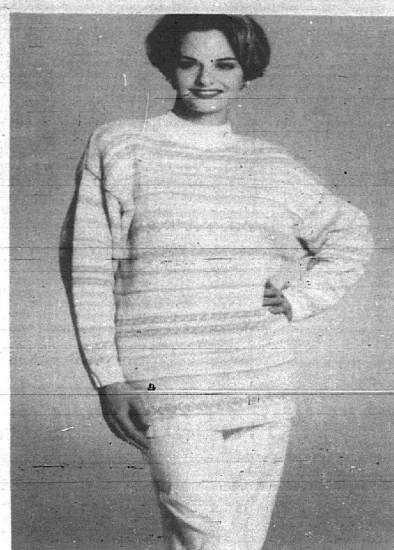
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Family

Section B

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



Human touch — Doug Jones, a senior at Colonial Christian Academy in Granite City, examines the intestines of a clay human anatomy replica during the St. Louis College of Pharmacy's Open House held Nov. 24 on the St. Louis campus.

Cardiac Rehab marks 10 years of hard work

A celebration of hard work, dedication and a return to health brought 100 people to the Wellness Center gym for an open house.

Current and former patients celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Cardio Pulmonary Rehab program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The rehabilitation program is designed to get those who have heart disease, or are at risk of developing heart disease, on the road to recovery. It is a supervised exercise and education program.

"A lot of our former patients were amazed at the different equipment we are using," said Bev Motil, registered nurse, coordinator of the program. "They were amazed at all the changes that had taken place just since the time they had been here."

According to Karen Dorris, an RN with the rehab program, one patient was so impressed he wanted to come back.

"One of the former patients said he was going to ask his doctor if he could rejoin," she said.

The program has grown steadily since it began in October 1981 in the Kettler Center gymnasium.

Stephanie Denney, while working on the inpatient rehab program, saw a need for an outpatient program to treat patients once they were discharged," Motil said.

At the end of 1981, the program boasted four patients, the walking track in the Kettler gym and one stationary bicycle. In 1984, when Motil took over the program, there were 11 patients

and a little more equipment. The program moved to the Wellness Center in 1986, with two bikes, a rowing machine, and use of the Wellness indoor walking track.

Currently, SEMC registered nurses Motil, Dorris and Laura Tungett supervise all activities in the Wellness Center gym.

Patients have the opportunity to use six bikes, a cross-country ski machine, a treadmill, two rowing machines, a stairclimber, free weights, and circuit weight training, plus the low-impact walking track.

Both Motil and Tungett are certified exercise specialists with the American College of Sports Medicine and are certified by the American Heart Association in advanced cardiac life support (ACLS).

Dorris has been certified as an exercise test technician by the American College of Sports Medicine and also is ACLS certified.

"I think the thing keeping people interested in the program is the diversification of equipment," Motil said. "The stairclimber was the number-one hit at the open house."

"Patients from years ago were really interested in how much more we have to offer and the progress we've made."

Dorris agreed that the range of offerings impressed the open house participants.

"They commented on the different classes we offer and social aspects of our program," she said.

"It is more than just an exercise program. Patients can take part in our annual picnic and Christmas party, trips to the

Muny Opera and baseball stadium. Plus, they receive 'From the Heart,' our monthly newsletter."

According to Motil, although the open house was impressive to former patients, it was a refreshing change for those currently in the program.

"Our patients really liked the idea of coming to the gym and getting to eat without having to exercise. They got to talk to their friends without having to

work," she said. "It is the social aspect and the activities outside the gym that keep people interested."

One of the original goals of the program was to include the patient's family in the treatment process.

"Opening up the program to spouses and getting them involved has made a big difference," Tungett said. "The social activities get them more

(See REHAB, Page 2B)

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Catered meal, Christmas carols at holiday party

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Pontoon Beach Seniors held their annual Christmas party- Dec. 21 and enjoyed the catered meal, followed by singing carols, accompanied by Juanita Craycraft at the piano, and exchanging gifts. Many attendance prizes were awarded.

Members attending were Leona Bell, Florence Stewart, Mary Merz, Mary Venorsky, Ed and Gladine VanSchoyk, John Taratacio, Irene McCaslin, Mildred Grass, Ed Werner, George Slatery, Wilmer and Clara Winter, Glen and Robbie Wilson, Faye B. Rody, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Frances Harper, Mable Komerly, Bertha Hall, Juanita Jacobs, Walt Crow-



Lucille Martin

ell, JoAnn Crowell, Irene Weber, Marie Kenley, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Birdie Taton, Thelma Black, Edna Webster, Irma Bernak, Dorothy Watkins, Flora Morgan, Margo Whitt, Charlie Lorentz, Chet and Nancy Ballew, Mary Rowden, Maxine Green, Sylvia Massman, Bob Vincent, Lucille Martin, Pansy Jones,

Myrtle McDonald, Bob and Geny Alford, Joe Pisel, Jim and Jeri Schieb, Betty McGinnis, Otto and Corrine Dreher, Al and Fran Cope, Callie Gribby, Helen Hutton, Alice Hudson, Joy Rowland, Helen Niepert, Lois Snipes, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Mary Hasselbrock, Dora Serini, Leona McCoy, Vera Bolton, Jim Hill, Dianne Hill, Bea Finley, Veronica Patrick, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Helen Turner, Glaraine Ropac, and Carl and Jean Horstmeier.

The Seniors extend their thanks for donations and attendance prizes to the St. Louis Cardinals, Ponderosa Steakhouse, American Redemption System of Mascoutah, American

Multi Cinema, Inc., Old Country Buffet, John Novotny Chevrolet, Tacola, Taco Bell, Scatturo Electronics, Fabrick Factory, Eapl's Sporting Goods, Dairy Queen, Long John Silvers, Stephen's Trucking, D & J Auto Sales, Ralph and Charlie's, The Village Inn, Bowland, Baskins Robins, Granite City Bowl, Houser Automatic, International House of Pancakes, Slate Beauty Supply, Clark Oil Co., Buck's, Legacy Golf Course and Ralston Purina.

A Chili Meal will be served on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All-you-can eat chili, includes chili, desert and drink (See MARTIN, Page 2B)

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Martin

(Continued from Page 18)

for \$3.50, served by seniors in the Senior Citizen Hall.

Marguerite Flynn of North Ridge, Calif., is here visiting her cousin, Wilma Wagner and other relatives over the holidays.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department hosted the annual family Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Long Lake Fire Hall, 4113 Pontoon Road. The Family Christmas Committee, Mrs. Alan (Diana) Nane and Mrs. Arnold (Etta) Rutherford decorated the hall in silver, white and blue. White snowflakes and blue ornaments hung from the ceiling over tables with blue placemats and votive glass centered each table with silver and pearl beads.

George Bunker, department chaplain, led all in prayer followed by a buffet dinner. Following dinner, all adjourned to the family room to enjoy Christmas Carols led by members of Ladies Auxiliary. "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" was sung by the Senior Firemen of Long Lake and "Edolph, The Red Nosed Reindeer" was sung by the Junior Firemen present.

The excitement continued, with sirens sounding and lights flashing brought Santa Claus via fire truck. Cookies and milk were waiting for Santa Claus by his favorite lounge chair next to the Christmas tree and fireplace. Each child was presented a wrapped gift, and candy canes came, all provided by the Ladies Auxiliary. Pictures of each child were taken by Arnold Rutherford, department photographer.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Willy and Linda Arnold, Gary and Ellen Wallace, Michael and Maribeth Karlechik, Daniel and Rachel Geahlen, Nephelos Goodman, Lindsey Arnold, Billy Cappel, Emilee Karlechik, Terry Kreher, Lauren Bozzardi, Jason Rumph, Jami Gustafson.

Others attending the event were Etta and Arnold Rutherford, Diana and Alan Nane, Otto and Corrine Kreher, Johanna and Jim Dean, Pat and Sandy Becker, Earl and Renee Arnold, Richard and Janice Atkinson,

Ted E. Lohr, Michele Jarnger, Rose Schultz, Cindy and Phil Davis, Marvin and Audrey Ribbing, Donnetta Roney, Karen and Vince Goodman, Stan and Diana Goodman, George and Cassie Bunker, Derek and Melissa Ashoff, Laura and J.D. Wilkin, Tom and Lola Boushara, Dennis and Vicki McCauley, Kirk and Teri Geahlen, David and Karen Levy, Terry and Karen Rumph, Bob and Susan Dudley Bryant, Andy Simpson, Jamie Drake, Bob and Carol Gruber, Judy Adams, Moy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Norton Sr. and Chris, Rob and Vicki Addison, Michael and Christina Ribbing, Margaret Sugg, Kim and Buddy Dobler, Marie Stein, Evelyn Ringering, Dustin Becker, Adam Davis, Nathan Karlechik, Jonathan Dobler, Kacie Dean, Julie Davis, Susan Goodman, Alysha Adams, Stephanie Addison, Rachel Addison, Mary Frances Ribbing, Donnie Goodman, Justin Rumph, Chris Wallace, Lorri Kreher, Alex Dean, Terra Cappel, Jessica Becker, Megan Goodman, Crystal Godfrey, Megan Bozzardi, Theresa Arnold, Eric McCauley, Christina Geahlen, Jaren Nane, Eric Levy, Jason Landfried, Penny Kreher, Kristin Ribbing, Kristie Kampman, Matt Bunker, Joe Jeremiah, Jeremy McCauley, Mike Levy, Jason Leonard, Jerry Sugg, Doug Norton, Wendy Dickinson, Katie Ribbing, Rosa Lucan, Pam Bunker, Jenny Boushara, Nikki Podner, Jennifer Bowman, Alicia Perroni, Michelle Severs, Mabel Jarnasin, Mildred and Linda Nane.

The Madison County Baptist Association Youth were to attend the Youth Evangelism Encounter, in Springfield, Ill., on Dec. 30 and 31. They are staying with the Springfield Southern Church families. They are also planning to participate in an Association Lock-in on Jan. 3 and 4th at the Granite City YMCA. They will be needing donations of soda and chips for this event. Contact

Tammy Sue LeVault of Granite City has earned Dean's List High Honors Aurora University. Dean's List High Honors are awarded to those students who achieved a 4.0 grade point average on a scale of 4.0.

Terrace Garden Club holds holiday party

Members of the Terrace Garden Club held their annual Christmas party Dec. 18 at Yak's Restaurant in St. Louis County.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lexow, Mrs. and Mrs. L. Cuchena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jungels, Mr. and Mrs. V. Reznack, Mrs. Tomea Kirchoff, Mrs. Melba Tarpoff and Mrs. Nettie Muench.

Attendance prizes were presented to Ruth Ann Bartels and Charles Jungels.

FAMILY

Volunteers needed for youth outreach effort this week

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area, for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 831-6256.

Groups and volunteer adult helpers are invited to participate in the areawide youth outreach effort to be held Jan. 3 and 4 at the YMCA in Granite City. Details are posted in every church or call Tom Purkayle, 451-5781. On Jan. 2 at 7 p.m. there will be a big planning meeting for all the youth workers at Second Baptist Church.

The Madison County Baptist Association Youth were to attend the Youth Evangelism Encounter, in Springfield, Ill., on Dec. 30 and 31. They are staying with the Springfield Southern Church families. They are also planning to participate in an Association Lock-in on Jan. 3 and 4th at the Granite City YMCA. They will be needing donations of soda and chips for this event. Contact



Maxine Green

Rodger Wilson for further details.

Ray Robert was recently ordained as a Baptist deacon. Ordained men on the examination council were: Austin Fisher, Paul Reed, Homer Boothman, Larry Brink, Junior Hedger, Joe Lun and Jean Hargraves. The sermon and certificate of ordination were delivered by the Rev. Bill Owen, pastor. Brother Paul Reed presented the Bible, and refreshments were served in the fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The First Baptist Church of

Granite City has extended a call to Rev. Carl Watkins to become their pastor. He will begin his ministry with them on Jan. 1, 1992.

Newly installed Belleville Area College trustees are Robert Maxwell, chairperson; Kay Bennett, vice-chairperson; Susan Shreve, student trustee; Shilee Heatherly, secretary; Diane Agan, treasurer; Robert Becker, board attorney; and D. Michael Bowen, Ted Farmer, Mark Levy, Thomas Pratt and Richard Roehrkasse. Register now for the spring semester; classes will begin Jan. 16. Call Belleville Area College toll free, 1-(800) BAC-5131, ext. 455 or visit the campus nearest you for best selection of classes.

Nancy Zillibotti directed the annual Christmas program in the Troy Baptist Church. "Messenger from Monocords" cast consisted of Brian Spellman, Scott Watson, April Holfield, Stacy Spellman, Sara Cline and Adam Cline. Harold Beary played a violin solo, during the offering. "Twas the night Before Christmas" followed with Linda Watson as Mary and Brian Spellman as Joseph. Others were mother, Sara Cline; father, Scott Watson; son, Zack Amis; angels, Jamie Rickert, Trisha Grace; shepherd, Chad Spellman; wise men, Michael Holfield, Adam Cline and Jason Grace; April Holfield and Stacy Spellman were narrators. Refreshments were served after the program.

Local student on Aurora Dean's list

Tammy Sue LeVault of Granite City has earned Dean's List High Honors Aurora University. Dean's List High Honors are awarded to those students who achieved a 4.0 grade point average on a scale of 4.0.

Rehab

(Continued from Page 1A)

involved, but actually getting a spouse to come and exercise really helps."

Dorris feels the rehab staff often aids communication between the spouses. "A lot of times, patients will tell us something they won't tell their spouses," she said. "Or we can tell the spouse about a suggestion we have and that emphasizes it to the patient."

Candidates for the program include those who have recovered from a myocardial infarction, post-cardiac surgery or post-angioplasty patients and those with stable angina pectoris.

Benefits to participants are:

— Strengthening and reconditioning the cardiovascular system.

— Controlling weight and lowering serum cholesterol and triglycerides.

— Decreasing depression and fear and relieving stress.

— Increasing self-confidence and improving self-image.

— Allowing a more prompt return to work; and

— Improving the sensitivity of nerves and muscles.

The program is staffed by a medical director, Dr. Kevin Konzen, and critical-care nurses, dietitian Ellen Fredrick, social worker Bob Turck and pulmonary clinician Paula Gonterman.

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Sunday 5-9 Closed Mondays & For Lunch!

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SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

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<p>MAINE WOODS : BOOTIE</p> <p>SALE \$25 our reg. price 49.99 Fur lined leather in black & brown.</p>	<p>GAROLINI : ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>SALE \$15 to \$26.50 our reg. price... 24.99 to 52.99 Fall dress shoes leather & suede many colors.</p>	<p>JASMIN : ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>SALE 9.50 to \$15 our reg. price... 24.99 to 29.99 Fall dress shoes assorted colors</p>
<p>NINA PUMPS</p> <p>SALE 17.50 to \$20 our reg. price 39.99 Hi & low heels... leather colors.</p>	<p>ESPRIT: ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>SALE 7.50 to \$15 our reg. price... 24.99 to 29.99 fall casual shoes</p>	<p>BASS: LEATHER KILTIE</p> <p>SAVE \$25 our reg. price 49.99 in brown leather</p>
<p>MIMIKA DESIGN</p> <p>SALE \$15 our reg. price 29.99 black, navy & taupe. Padded & flexible for comfort.</p>	<p>ROCKPORT: FOR MEN</p> <p>SALE \$45 our reg. price 89.99 walking shoes winter white leather.</p> <p>SIZES M-11, M-14 W-6, 12, 13</p>	<p>NEW BALANCE MENS</p> <p>SALE \$30 our reg. price 59.99; running shoes for men nylon/suede white/blue.</p> <p>SIZES M-7-12, 13 W-8-12, 13</p>
<p>REEBOK PUMP</p> <p>SALE 57.50 & 62.50 our reg. price 114.99 & 124.99 court victory tennis pump: twilight zone 8-BW</p>	<p>SMALL SIZES SALE: 5, 5 1/2, 6 1/2 OFF ALL WOMENS RACK SALE SHOES</p>	

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Briefly

35 attend HEA party

The Granite City Unit of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association held its Christmas party at the Black Swan Restaurant on Dec. 3.

There were 35 in attendance, including seven guests. The guests were: Elizabeth Edwards, Donna Lorenz, Joyce Moran, Pauline Holmes, Cheryl Hutchinson, Helen Phipps, Phyllis Bills and Mindy Weston.

Mary Evelyn Yencho, chairman of the party, gave the welcome and co-chairman Phyllis Brussati offered the invocation.

After a delicious luncheon, several games were played. Winners of the first game were Elizabeth Edwards, Donna Lorenz and Joyce Moran. The second game was won by Sophia Thomas. Attendance prizes were won by Ann Pates and Marge King.

President Florence Stokes conducted a short business meeting and members voted to give a cash gift to the Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

The next meeting will be Jan. 7 at noon at Nameoki Presbyterian.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Ann Konopka, Mary Radick and Grace Paddock. The lesson will be given by Barbara Rogers and Mary Thebeau.

A gift exchange among members concluded the event.

Bridge player honored

A local bridge player has been honored by the American Contract Bridge League with the ranking of Life Master.

Bill Roter, a chemistry teacher at Granite City High School, recently finished first overall in the Canadian Silver Anniversary Game played in St. Louis. This win gave him the final points necessary to attain the classification of life master. Roter was paired with Louise Eliebrach of St. Louis for the win.

The win completed a nearly 10-year quest to achieve 800 master points, of which 25 were required to be gold points, which can be won only at regional tournaments or higher. This summer, playing with Dr. E. L. Strotheide, a chiropractic physician from Granite City, and the Rev. Robert Chambliss of St. Louis, Roter achieved the last 15 gold points he needed. The recent win completed his total of 300 points.

A surprise party was held at the North County Duplicate Bridge Club to honor Roter for his accomplishment. Roter and Strotheide are regular players at the North County Club.

DUF hears of re-enactment

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, met at the home of Irma Taylor for the Nov. 14 meeting.

The opening prayer was given by Chaplain Karen Sieber and all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

The business segment was conducted by President Louise Brinker. Roll call and reading of the records were by Secretary Janet Sander.

Sander and her family attended the re-enactment, Battle of Beaumont, on Oct. 25 to 27 in southeastern Missouri. The re-enactment battle was held on the actual battlefield where Grant's Union army fought the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Historian Joyce Moran read an article from the Drumbeat, a public action of the National Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861 to 1865.

Bessie Seibold, hostess, presented each member with a basket favor filled with Halloween candy.

Games were played under the direction of Seibold and special prize was awarded to Florence Hildebrand.

Those in attendance were: Brinker, Sander, Louise Thompson, Irma Taylor, Sieber, Bessie Seibold, Moran, Enid Bolin, Shirley Stallings, Hildebrand and Peggy Gibbons.

V.A. patients entertained

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held a party at the John Cochran V.A. Hospital in St. Louis on Monday, Nov. 25. The patients were entertained with bingo and bedside visits. Refreshments and treats were served.

Those attending were: Dorothy Hinson, Betty Hinson, Lettie Taylor, Pauline Mersinger, Delores Weis, Mary Hellingner, Bette Nugent and Rose Cooper, all from Venice-Madison Post 307; and Katie Barks from Granite City Unit 113.



Installed — New officers of James Stuart Chapter, order of Demolay, are, first row, left to right: Daryl Harper, chaplain; Diana L. Brandt, chapter sweetheart and Illinois Demolay State Sweetheart; Matthew Howell, master counselor; Robert O'Beir, senior counselor; and Jason Millsap, junior counselor; second row from left: Jason Windbeck, fourth preceptor; Christopher Adler, junior steward; Timothy Howell, senior deacon and fifth preceptor; and Scott Yokley, senior steward; third row from left: Michael Cable, junior orator; Paul O'Beir, scribe; Joseph Brewer, first preceptor; and Michael Pritchard, junior deacon.

BAC offers courses in Madison

Madison residents may enroll in several extension center courses in their own community, thanks to Belleville Area College.

Some of the most popular courses have been Woodworking/Furniture Refinishing and Small Gas Engines.

Registration will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 7 and 8 in Room 109 of Madison High School and through Jan. 22 at the college's three campuses, Belleville, 2500 Carlyle Road; Granite City, 4950 Maryville Road; and Red Bud, 500 W. South 4th St., or by calling toll-free to 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 393 or 455.

Special Saturday registration will be held on Jan. 11 and 18 at each campus.

Tuition is \$30 per credit hour. Some courses may have additional lab fees.

For information, prospective students may call Charles Stepote, Madison extension center coordinator, 877-7135, after 2 p.m. or call the college at 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 590.

Extension center classes begin on Thursday, Jan. 23.

"We believe we are meeting the needs of adult learners in and around extension center communities," said Dr. Valerie L. Thaxton, vice president for community services. "BAC has a strong commitment to bringing quality college programs to all areas of its community college district."

"As we have expanded our course offerings in communities, our enrollment has more than doubled since 1988. We also are enhancing student services at many extension center sites,

adding to the convenience of attending college without leaving town."

Students are encouraged to register by telephone.

"It's quick, easy, convenient, and guarantees class enrollment," said Dr. Thaxton. "Standing in line at a center does not provide the same enrollment guarantee that telephone registration does."

General studies classes in Madison are Aerobic Dance, Floral Design, Know Your Car, Upholstery, Woodworking and Furniture Refinishing, Auto Body Repair, and Small Gas Engines.

The credit courses are Industrial Welder II, Industrial Welder III, Industrial Welder IV, All Positions Arc Welding, and Advanced Arc Welding.

Births

Adam DeMontmolin

James and Teresa DeMontmolin of Bethalto, formerly of Granite City, are parents of a boy born at 4:19 p.m. on Sept. 26, 1991, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton.

The infant has been named Adam James DeMontmolin. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Teresa Crites. Maternal grandparents are Junior and Helen Crites of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are James and Arlene DeMontmolin of Memphis, Tenn., also formerly of Granite City.

Erica Stille

Eric and Tonya Stille of Granite City are parents of a girl, named Erica Nicole.

Weighing 8 pounds and 3 ounces, she was born Nov. 10, 1991, at 2:57 a.m. at Christian Hospital Northwest.

Elder children are Andrew, 4, and Matthew, 2. Maternal grandparents are Melvin and Carolyn Poole of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Wesley and June Stille of Granite City.

Emily Jenkins

Scott and Cindy Jenkins of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 8:05 a.m. Monday, Dec. 9, 1991, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis.

The infant is named Emily Kay Jenkins; she weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Marvin and Ellen Voyles of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Billie Jenkins of Panama City, Fla.

The couple has one other child, Adam Jenkins.

Blake Pinegar

John and Pam Pinegar of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their fourth child, a

son.

Blake Tyler was born Aug. 11, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and joins Gabrielle, 10, Justin, 8, and Andrew, 2.

His maternal grandparents are Fred and Gerri Richardson of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Jim and Kay Greene of Granite City.

Brook VanZandt

Steve and Laura VanZandt of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Brooke Erin was born at 6:04 a.m. Aug. 27, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and joins Lars, 8, and Elliott, 5.

Her maternal grandparents are Elbert and Susie Blackwell of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Charles and Carol VanZandt of Eden, N.C.

Victoria Pinkas

Brian and Kathleen Pinkas of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Victoria Carroll was born Aug. 11, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Her mother is the former Kathleen Carroll.

The paternal grandparents are Frank and Bernice Pinkas of Edwardsville.

Sean Martin

Pete and Dawn Martin of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Sean Matthew was born at 7:54 a.m. Nov. 22, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins Justin Lee, 2.

His maternal grandparents are Earl and Florence Bryson of Granite City.

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STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9 PM SUNDAY 12-5

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Dr. Armand A. Kachigian,

a native of Granite City, announces the opening of his new office at 3120 Maryville Road.

Specializing in treatment and surgery of foot and ankle for all ages.

- Medicare Assignment Taken
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Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Save up to fifty percent on name brand pants, jeans, sweaters, women shirts, knit and fleece tops. Juniors and misses sportswear from Palmetto's, Byer, Jamie Scott, Basic Outlook and Crazy Kat. Men's and young men's sportswear from Berkley, Permit, Saturdays, Bonhomme and others. Children's sportswear from Health-tex, Buster Brown and others. Athletic footwear from L.A. Gear, Nike and Reebok.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Jan. 1

Fish Fry, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Icelandic codfish, catfish and jack salmon will be served either individually or in dinners. Carryouts will be available.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Sacred Heart of Jesus, Polish National Catholic Church, 939 Reynolds St., Madison meets first Saturday every month. Plump, potato filled pierogi, carry outs only, \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Orders can be called in any weekday. 876-5860.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascual Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2948, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS II, 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

Welcome men and women.

HEA Granite City Unit, will have no meetings in November or December. Meetings will resume on Jan. 7, 1992, at noon at Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

NAR-ANON Family Group, meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Diamond Club, 904 Scheel St., Belleville, 233-2065. If there is a drug problem in your home, Nar-Anon Family Group may be able to help you solve it.

Tuesday, Jan. 7

I.E.A. Granite City Unit, will resume their regular meeting at noon at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 931-6522 or 797-6522.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

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Boy Scout Troop 96 holds annual Court of Honor banquet

Boy Scout Troop 96 held its annual Court of Honor and Christmas banquet on Dec. 2 at Maryville School. The troop is sponsored by the Granite City Steel and Community Credit Union.

The opening ceremony was by the Indian and Eagle patrols. Fred SanSoucie, Senior Patrol leader, made the opening remarks and introduced the Eagle Scout David Rosales.

Before the awards ceremony started, a St. Louis magician, Jim Folkl, entertained the Scouts, their families, and guests with his tricks of illusion, sleight of hand, and his magical charm.

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Todd Ahlers and Life Scouts Jeremy McCauley and Steve Chapman attached the National Camping Award Ribbon to the Troop's Flag.

Eagle Scout Rick Evans presented awards and/or prizes to the following scouts for selling popcorn for the Trails West Council: Erik Hamilton, Jeff

Lofink, Joe George, Robert Alvarez, Brian Millsap, Brandon Houser, David Rosales, T.J. Melton, Jarrod Duffield and Ahlers. Todd sold the most for the Cahokia Mounds District, which won him a fully paid campership to Camp Sunnen and a \$100 savings bond.

Life Scout Steve Chapman introduced Ahlers, Houser, Alvarez, Lofink, Joe George, Andy Swain, Millsap, and Fred SanSoucie who while at Camp Sunnen this past summer earned the Paul Bunyan Patch, Eagle Scouts David Rosales, Jeremy Zaruba and Rick Evans presented the recognition of the rank advancements to the following:

Scout: Hamilton, Melton, Lofink, Alvarez, Houser and Andy Swain.

Tenderfoot: Alvarez, Millsap, Swain, Lofink and Houser.

Second Class: George, Lofink, Houser, Millsap, Alvarez and Swain.

First Class: Lofink, Millsap, Alvarez, George, Houser, Ahlers and Swain.

Star: SanSoucie. Life: Jeremy McCauley.

Eagle: Zaruba, Rosales, Pat Gibson, Jerry Cicio, and Mark Chapman.

Bronze Palm: Evans. Gold Palm: Evans.

Eagle Scouts Jerry Cicio and Pat Gibson and Life Scout Bryan Kromray presented the recognition of merit badges earned to the following scouts:

Ahlers: aviation, coin collecting, fishing, environmental science, finger printing, first aid, and wood carving.

Alvarez: aviation, cooking, leather work, wilderness survival, and cooking.

McCauley: emergency preparedness, finger printing, camping, aviation, and cooking.

Swain: painting, wilderness survival, sail boating, aviation, cooking, camping, and leather work.

Jarrod Duffield: environmental science, camping, citizenship, of the world, personal management, and coin collecting.

Evans: finger printing, painting, and coin collecting; Gibson: home repairs, finger

printing, pets, environmental science, personal management, coin collecting, and painting.

SanSoucie: coin collecting, home repairs, and finger printing.

George: environmental science, camping, and finger printing.

Cicio: wood carving, finger printing, and painting.

Nathan Coppedge: painting, cooking, and art.

Millsap: Leather work, camping, painting, finger printing, cooking, and art.

Houser: leather work, painting, cooking, camping, fishing, and first aid.

Zaruba: canoeing, painting, and finger printing.

Rosales: finger printing; Kromray: home repairs and pets; Steve Chapman: cooking; Mark Chapman: home repairs.

Ahlers delivered the closing remarks wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Jan. 1

New Year's Day

Thursday, Jan. 2

Sliced ham, blackeyed peas, turnip greens, corn bread, apple sauce.

Friday, Jan. 3

Mushroom steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, wheat bread, butterscotch pudding.

Monday, Jan. 6

Bratwurst, German potato salad, buttered peas, bun, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, Jan. 7

Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, gravy, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, sliced pears.

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Food

Feasting frenzy demands salad solution

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Making healthy new year's resolutions is one time when less is more. That is, resolving to eat less fat means there is a good chance there will be more energy, improved health and a better-moving body down the road in 1992.

This is only the beginning of the year, so there may be leftover holiday parties lurking in the weekend bushes. Let's be honest. No one wants to go cold turkey for bean sprouts when visions of delicious sugary plums are still dancing in your head.

Start with something attainable: Let's talk salad. Salad is no longer a piece of lettuce plopped down to droop under a stream of bottled French dressing. It often encompasses a whole meal idea. It is a main dish that holds flavor, color, contrasting textures. It may have a satisfying crunch from whole grain rolls or crackers, but it also receives fiber from everything from apples to jicama.

Those who are curbing meat and cheese in salad may miss that surprise of richness in flavor. A variety of nuts can step into their place. Because they too are loaded with fat, let a few carry the load. Olives are another food usually frowned on by those who want to show their lighthearted side, but again a few add a touch of luxury on a plate that offers contrast in color, flavor and texture.

Even leftover turkey and cranberry sauce looks new in a resolutionary way when rolled together and served on lettuce and rolls. These recipes achieve the goal specified by major American health agencies: No more than 30 percent of a dish's calories come from fat. When eating out, that amount may not be easy to decipher. Salad bars sound healthy, but can be mine fields for those trying to cut back on the return trek from a party-filled holiday season.

Always ask for a low-fat salad dressing, vinegar or lemon juice, and always have dressing served on the side. At home, stick with fat-free varieties. The best technique for using dressing is to dip the tines of a fork in it, then spear the salad. The dressing flavor goes straight to the flavor palate every time. At the salad bar, opt for fruit over dressed salads.

Avoid the margarine or butter on rolls or breads. Order a la carte. A full meal that comes as a unit often has extras, such as French fries and potato chips, that are filling as well as high in fat. Watch out for the items that are high in fat, like bacon, cheese, avocado and cold cuts.

If dessert seems to be on everyone else's agenda, be aware that most restaurants have some type of low-calorie, low-fat offering, such as fresh fruit or vanilla wafers. A scoop of sorbet or ice milk has far fewer calories and less fat than a piece of cake, pie or ice cream.

Sometimes good intentions get in the way of a new year's commitment. Toss away the leftovers that do not fit good resolutions. They fulfilled their purpose when they were served. The tradition of beautiful food that attracts people to the table should follow into 1992, whether the meal consists of food with tons of fat or a simple, filling salad.

For more healthy salads that use walnuts, write for a free brochure, "Spa Lite," from: Walnut Marketing Board, 350 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. For more recipes using olives, write to: California Olive Industry, Department K.W.O., P.O. Box 7798, Fresno, Calif. 93747. For Kavi crispbread recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kavi Recipes, The Burrell Group Ltd., 12 West 55th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Spiced Walnut & Orange Pear Salad

1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 tsp. sugar

SPICE BLEND

1/4 tsp. cumin
1/4 tsp. coriander
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/4 tsp. salt

SALAD

1/2 cup orange juice
2 tbsp. orange liqueur, if desired
1/4 tsp. grated orange zest
4 pears, halved lengthwise, cored
4 leaves green leaf lettuce
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. water
Orange zest strips, if desired

In small saucepan, blanch walnuts in boiling water 1 minute. Drain. Coat walnuts with nonstick cooking spray. Toss in sugar. On baking sheet, heat at 325° for 10 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally, until nuts are browned and crispy. In bowl, toss with Spice Blend.

In medium saucepan, combine orange juice, liqueur, zest and pears cut-side down. Simmer, covered, 10 to 15 minutes until pears are tender. Remove pears. Slice crosswise in half-moon shapes. Arrange pears on lettuce leaves.

Mix cornstarch and water. Stir into poaching liquid. Heat until slightly thickened. Pour sauce over pears. Sprinkle with nuts and garnish with orange zest.

Makes 4 servings; 132 calories, 4 g fat, no cholesterol and 14 mg sodium. Percent of calories from fat: 28.

Salad Nicotse Sandwich

2 cans (8 1/2 oz. each) water-packed white tuna, drained
2 cups finely chopped dark green lettuce
1 cup finely chopped tomato
1 cup finely chopped yellow bell pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped ripe olives
1/4 cup minced fresh dillweed or parsley
Pinch salt and pepper
1 tsp. red wine or balsamic vinegar
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
4 tsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
12 dark green lettuce leaves
12 slices hearty thick or crispy thin crispbread
Additional sliced ripe olives, if desired

To lower sodium in olives, rinse under cold running water and drain well.

In medium bowl, combine tuna, chopped lettuce, tomato, bell pepper, onion, chopped olives, dillweed, salt, pepper, vinegar, mustard and mayonnaise until well moistened.

Place 1 lettuce leaf on each of 6 slices crispbread. Spoon on tuna mixture. Cover each with another slice of crispbread, another lettuce leaf and end with tuna mixture on top. Garnish with additional olives.

Makes 6 servings; 210 calories, 2 g fat, 30 mg cholesterol and 580 mg sodium each. Percent of calories from fat: 9.



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A no-bake treat is Chocolate Popcorn Balls. Popular for generations, these are even easier to make in the '90s. Simply pop a bag of microwave popcorn and prepare the delicious chocolate coating in minutes on top of the stove.

For the easiest treat of all, try Cheery Chocolate Teddy Bear Cookies. Simply buy a package of creme-filled chocolate sandwich cookies. Melt peanut butter chips and chocolate chips with shortening. Dip the cookies in this mixture and decorate with teddy bear-shaped graham snack crackers.

er brown sugar, corn syrup, chocolate and butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to rolling boil. Continue boiling and stirring 1 minute. Remove from heat. Immediately pour mixture over popcorn. Stir until popcorn is evenly coated. With buttered hands, shape into 2-inch diameter balls. Place on prepared tray. Cool completely. Place in paper muffin cups, if desired. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place.

Makes about 1 1/2 dozen balls.

Cheery chocolate teddy bear cookies
1 pkg. (10 oz.) peanut butter chips
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 tbsp. shortening (no substitute)
1 pkg. (20 oz.) chocolate sandwich cookies
1 box (10 oz.) teddy bear-shaped graham snack crackers

Cover tray with waxed paper. In medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave peanut butter chips, chocolate chips and shortening on high power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until chips are melted and mixture is smooth when stirred. With fork, dip each cookie into chip mixture. Gently tap fork on side of bowl to remove excess chocolate. Place coated cookies on prepared tray. Top each cookie with graham snack cracker. Refrigerate, uncovered, about 30 minutes until chocolate is set. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Chocolate popcorn balls

1 bag (3.5 oz.) microwave popping corn, popped, or 10 cups popped popcorn
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 1/2 squares (1 1/2 oz.) unsweetened baking chocolate
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Butter large bowl. Place popped corn in prepared bowl, discarding unpopped kernels. Cover tray with waxed paper. In small saucepan, stir together

Catfish may not transfer into seafood salad

Catfish is more tender than shrimp and many other varieties of seafood, so it may not hold together well through the mixing and stirring of making a salad,

so it is best to use it in salad recipes designed with it. However, other seafood may be substituted for shrimp by equal weight.

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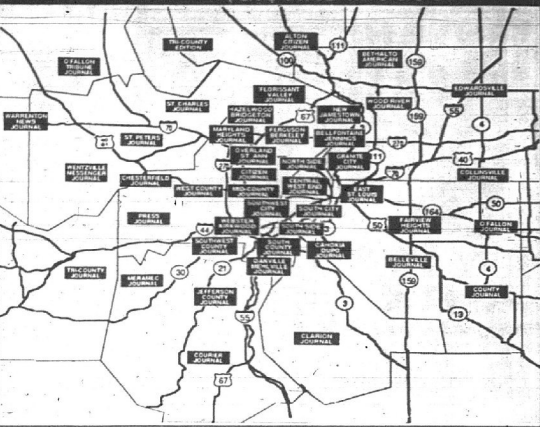
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CANCELLATION: To cancel an ad, call 877-7700. Please ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund on early cancellations when purchasing our discounted packages.

BOX CHARGES: Replies picked up at the Journal \$3.00/week. Replies mailed to advertiser \$5.00/week.

ABOUT THE JOURNAL: There are 44 Journals which provide local target advertising opportunities. Combined Sunday circulation is 560,000.

Wednesday circulation is 539,000 + households. Combined DISPLAY DEADLINES: Please call a Journal sales representative for information pertaining to ads that require border or special artwork.

ABBREVIATIONS: Private party ads are charged by the word, therefore abbreviations are not necessary. Standard abbreviations will be accepted only in commercial real estate and transportation advertisements.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-424-8500.

DIRECTORY

10 - 180

Transportation

210 - 390

Employment

405 - 520

Notices

741 - 1690

Services

1710 - 2030

Merchandise

2300 - 2715

Real Estate

Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto/Truck Financing 5

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE

PAYS \$85 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or

PICKED UP \$70

WE STILL OFFER THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA

We're Open Every Day

Offering Full and Self-Service

520 Old Madison Rd. 876-3366

Across from International Raceway

Auto for Sale 10

BAD CREDIT NO PROBLEM. If you work, you ride. Call Ray Way Motors, 931-8018.

1976 FORD LTD. excellent condition, 10300, 877-6408

1980 MERCURY SABLE GS, front wheel drive, loaded, excellent condition, 32,000, 346-6310

1985 OLDS CUTLASS, low miles, clean, loaded, 45,000, 1988 Hyundai Sonata, 54,000, best offer, low miles, 1980 Ford Bronco, 34,000, condition, 32,000.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 CALAIS, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, 2DR, AC, Stereo, Radio, Rear Window Defogger, Power Locks and Windows, 12,000, 346-6310.

1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 4 door, 3.0L, 80,000, 1987, 1700.

POOR CREDIT? No problem. If you work, you ride. Call Ray Way Motors, 931-8018.

1979 T-BIRD, 9500, 2424 Sunbury, 877-9211

Autos for Sale 10

JUNK CARS BOUGHT HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Call 931-3051

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

AT BSB INSTA-CREDIT IT'S SIMPLE!

CALL 618-344-8890

DIVORCED? BANKRUPT? CREDIT PROBLEMS? BEEN TURNED DOWN?

ALL YOU NEED IS:

1) A REASONABLE DOWN-PAYMENT

2) ABILITY TO MAKE TIMELY PAYMENTS.

CALL BILL BOND NOW!

(618) 344-8890

INSTA-CREDIT USED CARS

Cars/Trucks Wanted 40

GIBSON'S AUTO REPAIR

24 HOUR TOWING

WE BUY JUNK CARS

877-7628

Pickups/4x4 Drives 60

1987 CJ 5 JEEP 4X4, \$3,200, 303,000.

Auto for Sale 10

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KOETTING FORD'S GIANT

Many, Many Models To Choose From!

NEW YEAR SALLEBRATION!

Over 150 Cars and Trucks In Stock!

SALE HOURS: MON.-WED.-FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. TUES.-THURS.-SAT. 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price... \$22,113

Option Package Discount... 850

Dealer Discount... -2,300

Customer Cash Back... -2,000

Total Savings... = 5,150

YOU PAY ONLY \$16,963

*1000 CUSTOMER CASH APPLICABLE TO ALL PURCHASERS

*1985 to present FORD vehicles are eligible for an additional \$1,000 Owner Loyalty offer towards the purchase of a 1992 Crown Victoria.

Owners of either new or used 1985 to present Ford Division Products are eligible. Eligible owners do not have to trade in their current Ford Division Product.

PLEASE SEE SALESMEN FOR ALL PROGRAM DETAILS

Limited Time Offer

Title and Taxes Extra.

1992 FORD RANGER XLT

Transmission: 5-Speed Manual, 5-Speed Automatic, 4-Speed Automatic, 3-Speed Automatic, 2-Speed Automatic, 1-Speed Automatic, 0-Speed Automatic, -1-Speed Automatic, -2-Speed Automatic, -3-Speed Automatic, -4-Speed Automatic, -5-Speed Automatic, -6-Speed Automatic, -7-Speed Automatic, -8-Speed Automatic, -9-Speed Automatic, -10-Speed Automatic, -11-Speed Automatic, -12-Speed Automatic, -13-Speed Automatic, -14-Speed Automatic, -15-Speed Automatic, -16-Speed Automatic, -17-Speed Automatic, -18-Speed Automatic, -19-Speed Automatic, -20-Speed Automatic, -21-Speed Automatic, -22-Speed Automatic, -23-Speed Automatic, -24-Speed Automatic, -25-Speed Automatic, -26-Speed Automatic, -27-Speed Automatic, -28-Speed Automatic, -29-Speed Automatic, -30-Speed Automatic, -31-Speed Automatic, -32-Speed Automatic, -33-Speed Automatic, -34-Speed Automatic, -35-Speed Automatic, -36-Speed Automatic, -37-Speed Automatic, -38-Speed Automatic, -39-Speed Automatic, -40-Speed Automatic, -41-Speed Automatic, 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Automatic

Soup's on for a lot less at

ALDI

Soups

cream of chicken, cream of mushroom, vegetable, tomato, chicken noodle 10.5-10.75 oz.

29¢

EACH

Saltine Crackers

16 oz.

39¢

EACH



Pink Salmon

14.75 oz.

\$1²⁹



49¢

Tuna, oil or water pack, 6.125 oz.

grade A

Cottage Cheese

24 oz.

\$1²⁹



79¢

Peaches, irregular cuts, lite syrup, 29 oz.

Premium White Bread

20 oz.

25¢



Peanut Butter, grade A fancy, creamy or extra chunky, 18 oz.

\$1²⁹

Flour

5 lbs.

49¢



Cake Mixes, yellow, devil's food, or white, 18.5 oz.

69¢

Banquet® Dinners

chicken, turkey, or Salisbury steak 9 oz.

99¢



Premium Pizza

sausage or pepperoni, 21.25 oz.

\$1⁹⁹

Grade A Fancy Canned Vegetables

whole kernel corn, cream-style corn, cut green beans, sweet peas 15.5-16.5 oz.

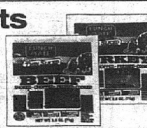
25¢



Thin Sliced Meats

turkey, chicken, beef or ham 2.5 oz.

29¢



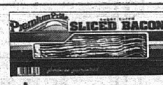
Beef Cubed Steak, 1 lb.

\$2⁶⁹

Sliced Premium Bacon

1 lb.

89¢



Bacon, ends & pieces, 1 lb.

59¢

Polish or Smoked Sausage

48 oz.

\$3⁹⁹



Premium Pork Sausage Roll, 1 lb.

\$1²⁹

Fruit Cocktail

in pear juice or regular syrup 16 oz.

59¢



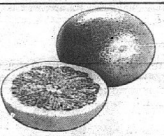
69¢

Pears, irregular cuts, lite syrup, 29 oz.

Indian River Red Grapefruit

large size U.S. #1 grade

19¢



Red Delicious Apples

fancy grade, 3 lbs.

99¢

Premium Blend Coffee

26 oz.

\$2⁴⁹



Hot Cocoa Mix, sugar free, 8 pk., .53 oz. ea., or regular, 10 pk., 1 oz. ea.

99¢

Beef Ravioli

15 oz.

59¢



Beef Stew, 24 oz.

\$1³⁹

Orange Juice

unsweetened, grade A fancy, 46 oz.

99¢



Grapefruit Juice, unsweetened, grade A fancy, 46 oz.

99¢

These are not weekly specials. These are everyday **ALDI** low prices.

ALDI will be closed January 1, New Year's Day.

- Alton* 4411 W. Center Dr.
- Arnold 540 Jeffco Blvd.
- Baldwin 1264 E. Manchester Rd.
- Bellefontaine Neighbors* Lewis & Clark (Hwy. 367) and Chambers Road (next to K-Mart)
- Belleville West Main & North Beltline
- Brentwood* 9116 Manchester Road
- Cahokia 1233 Camp Jackson Rd.
- Collinsville 1982 Vardalia
- Crystal City* Route 61/67
- East Alton Eastgate Plaza Shopping Center
- East St. Louis* 330 North 9th St.
- Fairview Heights 10261 Lincoln Trail
- Fenton State Hwy 30 & Old Sugar Creek Rd.
- Ferguson* 201 S. Florissant
- Florissant Florissant Meadows S.C. on North Highway 67
- Mullerhansy Gardens S.C. Mullerhansy Dr. & Shackelford
- Granite City 3375 Fehling Rd.
- Jennings Lucas Hunt & W. Florissant Northland Center
- Normandy 7277 Natural Bridge
- O'Fallon* South Outer Road
- Overland* 2709 Woodson Road
- St. Charles* 2420 West Clay St. Charles Plaza
- St. Peters* 3343 Mid-Rivers Dr.
- St. Louis 5324 Virginia Ave. 4437 Natural Bridge* Jefferson & Lafayette Morgan Ford & Holy Hills* 1033 LeMay Ferry Rd. 5939 Goodfellow Blvd. Grand Plaza on N. Grand Ave. Page & Kingshighway* Lindbergh & I-55
- University City 7575 Olive Street Road
- Washington* Route 47, 1/2 mile north of Route 100

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 9AM-7PM
Friday: 9AM-8PM
Saturday: 9AM-6PM
Closed Sunday

*Store hours may vary by an hour in some locations.



© 1991 ALDI, Inc.

We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.

Sports

Matmen capture holiday tourney

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

The Warriors sent 11 wrestlers to the finals and won the Granite City Holiday Tournament in convincing fashion.

The Warriors produced three individual champions (Pat Scheffer at 103 pounds, Ryan King at 119 and Jerry Heuschman at 145) and piled up 260 points. They outdistanced the field by 57½ points while capturing their first Holiday Tournament title since 1985.

"It's a great feeling," said coach Mike Garland, an assistant coach on the 1985 team. "It's been a while since we celebrated like this. Our kids have worked very hard for this moment. I'm proud of the effort. We beat some great teams to win this tournament."

Granite City laid its claim to 1987 crown during Saturday's afternoon session. The Warriors racked up 244 points and took a commanding 58½-point lead going into the finals.

"Coach Garland kept telling us how important it was to win this tournament," said King, who won at 119 pounds for his second title in as many years. "He felt a strong showing here would help our chances of reaching the state tournament. It's a confidence builder."

But the Warriors aren't getting carried away by their performance.

"There's still a long season ahead," Garland said. "Like I said before, this tournament is a mid-term exam. Winning the tournament is a great finish to the first half of the season, but it's only a mid-season tournament."

"We have to stay focused. Our main goal is making gradual improvements by regional time in February."

Garland's main concern is getting by Cahokia, which finished third at the Holiday Tournament with 185 points in the regionals.

"We haven't beaten them yet," Garland said. "As far as I'm concerned, they're still the team to beat."

The Comanches had six finalists, including title champions Roger Harris (130), Donald Roberts (152), Luther Gilmer (160) and Roger Williams (171).

"I consider our showing a great accomplishment," Cahokia coach Kevin Bement said. "We finished third in a tough field. We're headed in the right direction, but Granite City is definitely the best team in the area. They just manhandled the field with their depth."

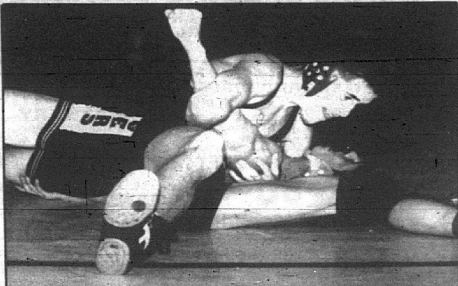
The most impressive of the lot was Warrior freshman T.J. Slav,

Holiday tournament

Team Standings
1. GRANITE CITY 260; 2. Oakville 202½; 3. Cahokia 185; 4. Carbondale 177½; 5. McCluer North 148; 6. Belleville East 137; 7. Francis Howell North 125; 8. East St. Louis Lincoln 114; 9. Hazelwood Central 97; 10. Civic Memorial 86; 11. Wood River 61; 12. O'Fallon 54; 13. Triad 49; 14. (tie) Riverview Gardens and Roxana 27½; 16. Hixson 23½.

Individual Results
103-1. PAT SCHEFFER (GC), 3. Jamie Bushman (PHN), 5. Ronald Cooper (LH), 11-1. Steve Mitchell (CM), 2. Mike Pryor (WR), 5. Chris Jurgensmeyer (OF), 11-1. RYAN KING (GC), 3. Jesse Thornton (Carb), 5. Jason Johnson (Rox), 12-1. Demetrius Jordan (MN), 3.

Steve James (CM), 3. Brian Pryor (WR), 12-1. Roger Harris (Cah), 3. Peter Smith (Carb), 5. Rick Cassamano (HC), 12-1. Tim Davis (MN), 3. Dorian James (CM), 3. Bill Phillips (RE), 14-1. Joe Flach (Oak), 3. Chuck Miller (WR), 5. Derrick Frazer (OF), 14-1. JERRY HEUSCHMAN (GC), 3. Jason Parts (OF), 3. Oke Williams (Lin), 12-1. Donald Roberts (Cah), 3. Nick Price (PHN), 5. Chris Wilson (Rox), 10-1. Luther Gilmer (Cah), 3. Nasser Khazhig (Carb), 3. Brad Horner (DE), 17-1. Roger Williams (Cah), 3. Ryan Horvath (HC), 5. Seibert (Carb), 10-1. Mike Rogers (Oak), 2. Eric Chappell (Carb), 5. Julie Lewis (RM), 25-1. Luke Hake (Oak), 3. AL WILLARD (GC), 5. Wale (Lin).



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

Freshman T.J. Slav was among the most impressive wrestlers at the Holiday Tournament, taking second place for Granite City at 112 pounds.

who finished second at 112 pounds. His title hopes were dashed by Steve Mitchell of Civic Memorial 16-6 in the championship match.

"I haven't said much about that kid, but he's going to be a lot of fun to watch in the next four years," Garland said. "He was angry about not winning the title. He acted as if he lost the state championship in his senior year."

"That attitude describes the personality of this team. These guys are hungry. It can be a great team, but we still have a lot of work to do because the rest of the area will certainly make improvements in the next month."

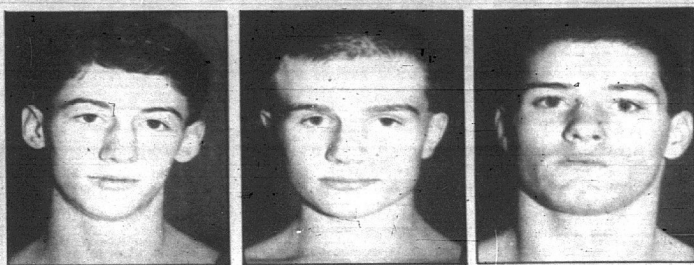
The regional should be loaded since Belleville East and East St. Louis-Lincoln had strong

tournaments. The Lancers had eight finalists and Lincoln had six.

"We have our work cut out for us," Garland said. "Every time we touch the mat, we're going to face a stiff test. The area knows about us now, so there won't be any breaks on the schedule. We've earned our respect. Now we have to maintain it."

Also helping the Warriors to the win were Jason Moerlien (fourth at 125), Dan Hicks (sixth at 130), Mark McKeehan (fourth at 135), Chris Hoffstad (second at 140), Scott Simon (fourth at 160), Jeff Heuschman (fourth at 189) and Al Willard (third at 275).

The Warriors (9-0 in dual meets) wrestle in Wood River on Friday, then travel to Quincy for a tri-meet Saturday.



Pat Scheffer
103-pound champ

Ryan King
119-pound champ

Jerry Heuschman
145-pound champ

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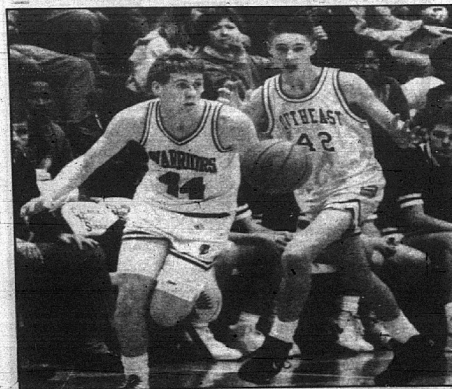
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Warriors lose in consolation final



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

John Cozlar dribbles past Springfield Southeast's Drew Chaney in Thursday's first round.

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

After a bitter opening-round loss last Thursday at the Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Classic, the Edwardsville Tigers rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

Their first-game 75-73 loss to Decatur MacArthur was the Tigers' fourth in succession, but they finished the tournament in a positive fashion by beating

Collinsville Tournament

Herrin, Galesburg and Granite City for the consolation championship.

"I thought we played pretty good," said Tigers coach Mike Waldo. "We defended well both games (Saturday). We did a good job guarding Granite City's post players. Those are big players and big bodies."

Jeff (14 points) and Brian Smith (12) were the only Warriors in double figures, while the Tigers (5-4) had four. Junior Andrew Thompson paced

(See WARRIORS, Page 28)

Trojans 4th at Collinsville

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The goal of every team in the Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Classic is to play four games. Sometimes even that doesn't seem like quite enough.

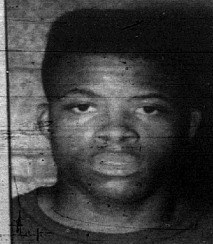
The Madison Trojans played their limit of four games at Fletcher Gym. But the ending wasn't quite what they had pictured. Madison reached the final four with easy wins in the first two rounds, but had to settle for fourth place after a 64-48 loss to eventual champion Quincy in the semifinals and a 54-37 loss to Collinsville in the third place game Saturday.

"When we lost this afternoon, I didn't think we would get quite this low," said Madison coach Al Collins. "It's always tough to get back up to play a consolation game, but it was really tough for us."

The Trojans began Saturday undefeated but will take a 6-2 record to Benton on Saturday when the season resumes. Meanwhile, the Kahoks were partially satisfied to salvage third place after losing 49-42 to Jacksonville in the semifinals.

Chris Reynolds paced Collinsville (7-3) with 22 points and Kory Crumer added 12. The

(See TROJANS, Page 38)



Ron Loft
14 vs. Quincy

Scoreboard

Collinsville/Schnucks	
Holiday Classic	
Thursday, Dec. 26	
MADISON 80, Triad 52	
Springfield Southeast 69, GRANITE CITY 41 (OT)	
Quincy 71, Belleville East 53	
O'Fallon 74, Springfield Sacred Heart-Giffin 52	
East St. Louis Lincoln 79, Galesburg 64	
Jacksonville 81, Chicago Sullivan 58	
Collinsville 85, Herrin 39	
Decatur MacArthur 73, Edwardsville 73	
Friday, Dec. 27	
Consolation bracket	
GRANITE CITY 76, Triad 51	
Belleville East 54, Springfield Sacred Heart-Giffin 52	
Galesburg 85, Chicago Sullivan 53	
Edwardsville 76, Herrin 46	
Championship bracket	
MADISON 64, Springfield Southeast 49	
Quincy 49, O'Fallon 36	
Jacksonville 70, East St. Louis Lincoln 46	
Collinsville 60, Decatur MacArthur 41	
Saturday, Dec. 28	
Consolation bracket	
Game 17: GRANITE CITY 70, Belleville East 57	
Edwardsville 61, Galesburg 58	
Consolation semifinals	
Edwardsville 67, GRANITE CITY 48	
Championship semifinals	
Quincy 64, MADISON 48	
Jacksonville 49, Collinsville 42	
Third place	
Collinsville 54, MADISON 37	
Championship finals	
Quincy 55, Jacksonville 38	
Columbia-Beurg	
Holiday Tournament	
(At Columbia)	
Thursday, Dec. 26	
Waterloo 70, N. J. ROTC 62	
Greenview 50, Lebanon 59	
Hillsboro 66, DuPont 50	
Waterloo Gibraltar 108, Lovejoy 39	
VENICE 64, New Athens 35	
Lutheran East 71, Red Bud 60	
Freeburg 76, Gillespie 37	
Columbia 76, Marietta 48	
Friday, Dec. 27	
Consolation bracket	
Naval Jr. ROTC 69, Lebanon 59	
DuPont 77, Lovejoy 51	
Red Bud 54, New Athens 44	
Gillespie 64, Marietta 79	
Championship bracket	
Waterloo Gibraltar 65, Hillsboro 55	
VENICE 76, Lutheran East 49	
Freeburg 70, Columbia 48	
Saturday, Dec. 28	
Consolation semifinals	
Naval Jr. ROTC 64, DuPont 51	
Gillespie 72, Red Bud 48	
Fifth place semifinals	
Hillsboro 92, Waterloo 62	
Columbia 90, Lutheran East 62	
Championship semifinals	
Waterloo Gibraltar 55, Greenville 33	
VENICE 49, Freeburg 30	
Monday, Dec. 30	
Consolation championship	
Naval Jr. ROTC vs. Gillespie, 4 p.m.	
Fifth place	
Hillsboro vs. Columbia, 5:30 p.m.	
Third place	
Greenville vs. VENICE/Freeburg loser, 7 p.m.	
Tournament championship	
Waterloo Gibraltar vs. VENICE/Freeburg winner, 8:30 p.m.	
Mascoutch Girls	
Invitational Tournament	
Thursday, Dec. 26	
Westview 51, Cahokia 44	
Centralia 65, Alhoff 42	
Edwardsville 73, East St. Louis 52	
Collinsville 56, Belleville East 53	
Belleville West 41, Mt. Vernon 28	
Okawville 69, O'Fallon 36	
Mascoutch 44, Triad 40	
GRANITE CITY 30, Highland 28 (OT)	

Semifinals

Quincy 64, MADISON 48

QUINCY 64, MADISON 48

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Andy Waggoner	4	0	0	8
George Mingo	4	0	0	8
Tommy Liversmore	8	0	0	16
Byrd, Livermore	8	0	0	16
Totals	26	0	12	38
MADISON	PG	3rd	PT	FT
Willie Woodson-	1	4	0	0
Ron Lott	1	4	0	0
Billie Wilson	1	4	0	0
Eugene Williams	1	4	0	0
Quincy	1	4	0	0
Doug Brings	1	4	0	0
Totals	16	8	0	0
Quincy Madison	17	18	12	18
Rebabs - Quincy 40	15	14	11	14
Rebabs - Quincy 40 (Missip 15, Lepper 10)				
Wagoner 6, Livermore 4, Dean 2, Holder 2,				
Quincy 10, Lepper 2, Madison 10, Brings 2,				
Griggs 4, Williams 2, Davis 1, Asiste - Quincy				
10, Lepper 2, Lepper 2, Dean 2, Missip 5,				
Liversmore 1, Holder 1, Barlowe 1, Madison 10,				
Quincy 10, Lepper 2, Lepper 2, Dean 2,				
Missip 1, Livermore 1, Barlowe 1, Madison 10,				
Quincy 10, Lepper 2, Lepper 2, Dean 2,				
Quincy 2 (Wagoner 2, Madison 0)				

Triefenbach, Maroons subdue Lady Warriors

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Marnie Triefenbach isn't the best female athlete in the state for nothing.

The Belleville West senior scored a game-high 27 points including 10 in the fourth quarter as the Maroons outlasted the Lady Warriors 58-51 in overtime Saturday in the fifth place bracket of the Mascoutah Holiday Tournament. West (6-8)

Mascoutah Tournament

went on to take fifth with a 57-36 win over Wesclin.

The Lady Warriors, who resume play Jan. 6 in Wood River, finished the tournament with a 5-5 overall record. They were just a few turnovers away from upsetting Mascoutah on Friday.

Saturday, wear and tear plus Triefenbach equalled defeat.

Granite City led 44-37 with 5:30 left, but Triefenbach scored the next eight points to give West a 45-44 lead with 1:26 left. It was 47-44 before Granite City sophomore Kami Kessel buried a three-pointer with two seconds left to force overtime.

The Maroons dominated the extra period as Amy Wondolowski hit four free throws down the stretch to ice it.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

Kami Kessel tied Saturday's game with a late three-pointer, but the Lady Warriors lost in overtime.

"I expect Marnie to have this type of game all the time," said West coach Larry Betz. "She has to be on or we're in trouble."

"I didn't get to substitute anyone and we ran out of gas at the end," said Granite City coach Allen Lobdell. "West is tougher now. They are putting it back together."

Five Lady Warriors played the whole game. Karen Sykes was 9 of 14 from the field and had 19 points. Jamie Cavness (16) and Stephanie Kult (12) joined her in double figures. Lobdell pinned the blame on himself for not giving his players a rest.

"I didn't do a good job with getting subs in," he said.

The Lady Warriors led 11-10 late in the first quarter. But Wondolowski hit a 35-foot desperation shot for a 13-11 West lead and momentum. Sykes got hot in the third quarter with 10 points on 5-for-5 shooting as the Lady Warriors assumed a 41-35 lead.

"Karen is like that where she can get hot in one quarter and then get shut down in the next one," said Lobdell. "I don't

think I need to change our offense right now. When the opposition stops our two main threats (Cavness and Sykes), that should open things up for the rest of them."

Betz called a timeout with 5:18 left. Whatever he said worked as West outscored Granite City 21-7 from that point on.

"Our intensity level was so low that I had to do something," he said. "We turned it up a notch and the girls got it done."

Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

Kahoks shot 55 percent (26 of 48) from the field.

"It's been an adjustment for us," said Kahoks coach Bob Bone of the broken wrist suffered by Keene on Dec. 21. "We had all week to practice for the tournament, and everything designed for Richard had been shifted to Van Dyke."

That was ruined Thursday when Van Dyke injured his knee. He was to have an MRI done Tuesday to determine how long he will be out. But Collinsville got a break Saturday night when Madison center Ronnie Williams didn't start. He was benched in the first half for disciplinary reasons and the Kahoks worked the Trojans over on the inside.

The Trojans made only 14 of 54 shots after going 15 for 33 against Quincy. Williams came off the bench in the second half and led all Madison scorers with 12 points against the Kahoks. But Collins wasn't in a forgiving mood just yet after Williams had caused a scene in the locker room after the Quincy loss.

"He should have sat out the whole game," said Collins. "In fact, I probably should have suspended him for a couple games. I would rather lose a game to teach a player a lesson."

"Ronnie would have made a big difference against Collinsville. He was on his way to making the all-tournament team, but I'm really glad they rejected it. He needs to become more mature."

Meanwhile, the Trojans have to realize that fourth place isn't bad for the smallest school in the 16-team field. And they lost to two of the best teams. Quincy certainly didn't embarrass them.

Ron Lott made a three-pointer early in the fourth quarter as Madison closed to within six points, but the Blue Devils took it inside with 6-9 center Tom Lepper and 6-6 George Mitsap

(23 points each). "We gave it our best shot," said Collins. "It was a gallant effort, but our defense had a little lapse late and they took advantage."

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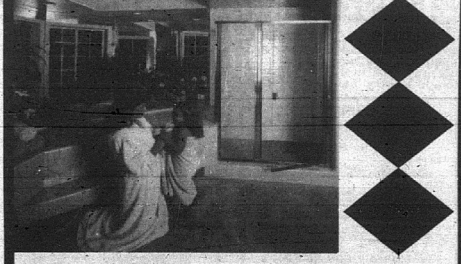
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Judith McNaught Romance Novelist



Harry Hamm

Judith McNaught, 47, lived in St. Louis from 1964 through 1983, now lives in Friendswoods, Texas, with her husband of three years, professional golfer Dom Smith. McNaught has a daughter Whitney, 24, and a son Clayton, 22, by her late husband Michael McNaught, who died suddenly in an accident at the family's home in 1983 while they were living in Chesterfield. She married professional golfer Dom Smith in 1988. Smith is a member of the PGA Seniors Tour. They reside in Friendswoods, Texas, a suburb of Houston.

McNaught is a graduate of Northwestern University. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business and Finance. Occupation: romance novelist. Born 47-years-ago in San Luis Obispo, Calif., McNaught lived in St. Louis between 1964 and 1983. It was during that time McNaught wrote her first book, "Whitney, My Love," after she had read her first romance novel in 1978 and enjoyed it. McNaught was working as an executive secretary to Robert Hylaud, senior regional vice-president for CBS Radio. She later was promoted to executive producer. After accidentally finding the first chapter to McNaught's initial book sitting on her desk at KMOX radio in 1979, Hylaud encouraged McNaught.

After having her first book turned down by almost every major publishing house in New York City, McNaught put aside the project for four years until she decided to send the manuscript to a literary agent in New York. Within weeks of receiving it, the agent sold the book to Pocket Books, a subsidiary of Simon & Schuster. Upon publication, the book became an immediate best seller.

McNaught's eighth and most current novel, "Paradise," spent 13 weeks on the New York Times Best Seller's list and was her first novel published in hard cover. Negotiations are under way to adapt "Paradise" into a television miniseries. Other titles by McNaught include "Almost Heaven" and "A Kingdom of Dreams."

People who don't like romance novels: "Are people who misunderstand what really good romance novels are and probably haven't read any. The themes and plots are contemporary and deal with modern issues."

When it comes to my books: "I will never let the publisher's art director decide what goes on my covers. My covers are all artistic, classic and tasteful. There will never be any 'climaxes' on my covers. Most art directors are men and think women like sexy covers, when in point of fact, the opposite is true. What they want is a well-written, intelligent and romantic story."

I get a lot of letters: "From men and women in prison. I think they like the escapist aspects of the stories."

A lot of my readers: "Are professional women who lead stressful lives, like nurses, attorneys, policewomen and teachers. Very few of my readers are frumpy housewives and grandmothers."

Romance novels are popular: "Because they always give you a happy ending. Many very popular movies, like 'Romancing the Stone' and 'Pretty Woman' have storylines exactly like a romance novel."

My biggest challenge as a writer is: "To make each new book have to be better than the previous one, or at least that's what the publishers think."

In writing, the hardest things for me: "Is just doing the actual writing. I'm always putting it off to the last minute. Sometimes I find myself going to any length to avoid writing."

Avner the Eccentric coming to SIUE

The Arts and Issues series at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has consistently featured thought-provoking speakers and creative entertainment.

The offerings scheduled to kick off the 1992 calendar year promise to continue that tradition with some of the most unique entertainment ever brought to the campus under the Arts & Issues banner.

Avner the Eccentric will perform his one-man comedy Broadway show Thursday, Jan. 16, with a blend of zany antics that have been described as a "one-man, three-ring circus on two legs... a clown for the thinking man."

On Thursday, Feb. 6, Sandra Reaves-Phillips performs her musical tribute, "Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," in which the acclaimed blues and jazz singer/Broadway actress recreates the styles of legendary singers.

Both shows will open at 7:30 p.m. in the SIUE Communications Building Theater.

Tickets for each event are \$8; all area students, \$2. Prices include free parking in the lot behind the Communications Building. For more information or to order tickets, call 692-2626, or write Arts & Issues, SIUE, Edwardsville, 62026-1083.

Stone's 'JFK' provokes controversy

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Whether you agree with the conspiracy theme of Oliver Stone's explosive new film, "JFK," I'm certain you'll agree it offers some compelling and powerful entertainment.

It's entertainment that carries with it the painful emotional remnants of Nov. 22, 1963, when President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas.

The screenplay of "JFK" is written by Stone and Zachary Sklar, and is based on the books "On the Trail of the Assassins" by Jim Garrison and "Crossfire: The Plot That Killed Kennedy" by Jim Marrs.

The film details the story of a complicated, multilevel, unproven conspiracy theory to assassinate Kennedy, a conspiracy developed by some of the most perverse human beings imaginable.

Kevin Costner plays Jim Garrison, the district attorney in New Orleans who choreographed an investigation of Kennedy's murder. It developed a scenario of some facts but mostly theories about what led to Kennedy's demise and who was responsible.

Garrison's approach to the investigation in real life is toned down for this movie, and Costner (managing an effective Louisiana accent) portrays Garrison like he was Clarence Darrow on diet pills.

It may not be an honest depiction of the man, but it is interesting.

The fine young English actor Gary Oldman appears as Lee Harvey Oswald. Sissy Spacek plays Garrison's wife. Others



New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, played by Kevin Costner, at right, is confronted by reporters in "JFK."

with major roles in an inferred plot to kill Kennedy include Joe Pesci, Tommy Lee Jones, Laurie Metcalf, Jay O. Sanders and Michael Rooker. Brian Doyle-Murray plays Jack Ruby.

Kennedy himself appears in the film; the result of a well-crafted editing job.

You can also look for talents such as Ed Asner, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Donald Sutherland, Kevin Bacon and John Candy in smaller parts. Casting is perhaps the strongest element of "JFK."

The movie's finale features a re-creation of Garrison's infamous trial on the assassination, which was more his way to pose important questions than convict the people responsible. In a strong summation at the trial, and some very disturbing, graphic film footage of the assassination, Garrison poses many questions that seemed ludicrous back then. But in the face of later events like Iran Contra and guns for hostages, this scene will get you asking questions yourself about the

Warren Commission investigation that concluded Oswald acted alone.

"JFK" is one of the fastest three-hour films you'll ever watch. Its pacing and movement unfold at a breathtaking pace. Whether you agree with the film's conclusions, Stone's primary mission was to get you thinking about Kennedy's assassination. With the box office results I think this movie will produce, I predict he will be successful in his mission.

'Bugsy' chronicles complex life of gangster

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Both director Barry Levinson and film star Warren Beatty say their new movie "Bugsy" should not be thought of as purely a gangster film — even though

Beatty's character, 1940s mobster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, remains one of the most remembered figures in contemporary crime lore.

Levinson and Beatty admit to Siegel's outbursts of violence and gangland affiliations. However, both agree that it is the man, not the murders, that is the true spirit of "Bugsy."

"Siegel was a morally ambiguous man," says the 54-year-old Beatty, "and that always presents a special challenge, especially before people have even had a chance to see the movie."

They hear it's about a guy who was reputed to be a gangster, so right away they think it's a movie that creates some form of new violence about every 15 minutes.

"I can recall being ridden over the coals back in 1966 when I made 'Bonnie and Clyde' because some puritanical group claimed we were glamorizing gangsters. But back then, and now again in 'Bugsy,' what we're trying to do is to explore a character rather than endorse

his morality or behavior." Levinson supports Beatty's contention and agrees that depicting a character like Siegel can represent some formidable challenges.

"We're not trying to say Siegel was a wonderful human being," said Levinson, 59. "I think it is important that the audience like his good side but abhor his bad side. It's the kind of dichotomy that shakes up an audience's sensibilities and gives them a movie-going experience they hopefully will find invigorating."

Beatty says that the character of Siegel gained his interest because he felt the gangster had used Hollywood to glamorize himself better than most actors can. Beatty feels Siegel's true motive in Hollywood was to conceal his real identity as a poor kid from Brooklyn.

"Siegel knew about his dark side better than anyone else," Beatty said. "He wasn't particularly interested in broadening his reputation in that area. But to him, his split personality was a benefit because it enabled him to hide the side of himself that was actually a psychopathic murderer. Beneath his sportsman's image was the heart of a real beast."

Beatty specifically requested Levinson as the director for

"Bugsy." The actor had been wanting to do the film for eight years.

"Barry and I had been discussing doing a picture together for quite a long time. I think, as a director, Barry is as good as you're going to find. He has a great talent for pacing and narrative, and at the same time, he has demonstrated that he can handle anything, from tragedy to comedy. Personally, I enjoy seeing Barry's films. Throughout most of them, he has always been able to portray a powerful sense of irony that really sets his pictures apart from the rest."

It is also ironic that Beatty and his leading lady in "Bugsy," Annette Bening, are expecting a little girl due in January. Even though Beatty has had a long

reputation for romancing his leading ladies, Bening has become the first to seemingly corner the elusive bachelor, and she did so in relative secrecy.

Beatty, who has developed a reputation as being one of Hollywood's most consistent actors, directors, writers and producers, thinks "Bugsy" has an advantage over his last film, "Dick Tracy." In that, "Bugsy" is a lower profile motion picture that shouldn't suffer from publicity overkill.

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